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# Overseas Americans to pay lower taxes

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP) - Both Houses of Congress have approved sharply lower taxes for Americans living in other countries, but details remain to be worked out in a conference between representatives of the two houses.

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The bill in the House of Representatives would exempt from U.S. tax the earned income of Americans making up to \$75,000 a year. Their unearned income - interest, dividends or rent, for example - would still be taxed. This exemption of earned income would increase by \$5,000 a year until Jan. 1, 1986, after which \$95,000 would be exemp-

ted annually. The U.S. Treasury calculates that these provisions would cost it \$300 million in lost taxes for the year that starts Oct. 1, another \$600 million a year in the two following years, \$700 million in 1986 and \$800 million in

Under the Senate bill, the first \$50,000 earned by the taxpayer would be exempt, and half of the next \$50,000. There is no provision to increase this. Tax losses to the U.S. treasury under this bill have not been calculated, a spokesman said.

As an alternative under both bills, the American taxpayer abroad could choose to credit against his American tax the income tax he pays in other countries. This possibility is available now, but Americans have not been permitted to credit foreign sales taxes and similar levies called value-added taxes, which in many countries weigh more heavily on resident Americans than local income

Both bills would also allow the American taxpayers staying abroad to deduct from his taxable income any rent he pays above \$6,059 a year. This is equivalent to the housing allowance — 13 percent — of a U.S. government employee earning \$37,868 a year. Any American who spent 330 days out of the country in the course of 12 months would be considered a resident abroad. This is another advantage to the American taxpayer: at present he must spend 500 days abroad out of 18 months if he is to get any

But the exemptions do not apply to American diplomats or other U.S. government employees. U.S. The new exemptions have been pressed by the Reagan administration. under heavy pressure from American businesses. Spokesman for business have argued that the smaller exemptions now available put American companies at a disadvantage, since nearly all other important Western countries exempt their citizens abroad from paying any domestic income taxes at all. Most American companies have had to compensate their American employees abroad for the American tax they pay. Many have preferred to hire nationals of other countries.

Administration officials have pointed out that non-American employees of American companies are less likely to order American goods that would create jobs in this country and increase the total of American exports.

Earlier Wednesday, a joint House-Senate Committee approved unprecedented cuts of \$36 billion in the 1982 federal budget. This opened the way for final approval by the two houses of Congress of the spending program later this week. Congressional sources voted the Republican president won the Democratic-controlled house as well as the Senate on the tax cut program. This gave him his biggest congressional victory since he took office in January.

The house vote overshadowed dramatic victories by Reagan earlier this year when he marshalled the backing of southern Democratic conservatives for his budget cuts. The same Congressmen, elected as Democrats, Wednesday voted overwhelmingly for the Republican president on the tax cut bill.



UNMOUSTACHED: Ousted Iranian President Bani-Sadr flew into Paris Wednesday and was given asylum immediately by the Mitterrand government. The picture taken at his daughters' residence, shows Bani-Sadr reading the French daily newspaper Le Matin which announced his arrival in the French capital. Bani-Sadr appears without a mons-

### Residents shifted

# Floods threaten India capital

NEW DELHI, July 30 (AFP) - The threat of flood continued to baunt the Indian capital Thursday with the water level of the River Jamuna steadily rising and weathermen forecasting fresh rains.

. Flood-protection personnel were put on maximum alert Thursday morning and residents of lowlying areas were told to be ready to evucuate at any moment. Wednesday night, the authorities ordered over 9,000 people near New Delhi to move to safer places following warnings of possible inunda-

Delhi experienced floods in 1978, but the residential areas in south Delhi were not affected. Meanwhile reports from floodaffected areas in the country continued to paint a grim picture with relief and rescue operations affected by either rains or breakdown in communications. Over 15 million people were still affected by the flooding.

Floods were still causing havoc in Jammu and Kashmir state, bordering a Little Tit. strategic border district of Poonch was completely cut off from the rest of the state, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency said.



EID AL FITR SHOPPING: Twins relax in a "double carriage" last night awaiting for the return of their father, who promised to return with candy. Their mother was close-by bargaining in a flea market set up in downtown Jeddah for this occasion. The twins, a boy and girl, watched the busy market, taking care of a safari suit and a toy.

After 5-hour session

# Senate panel clears Casey "WE HAVE COMPLETE CONFIDENCE IN WHAT'S-HIS-NAME HERE"

WASHINGTON, July 30 (Agencies) --The Senate Intelligence Committee unanimously concluded Wednesday that William J. Casey should remain as director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Chairman Barry Goldwater told reporters after Casey had finished five hours of closed testimony on his past business practices and management of the agency. "It is the unanimous judgment of the committee that there is no basis for concluding that Casey is unfit to serve as director of central intelligence."

. Goldwater told a crowded news conference that the conclusion was based on Casey's testimony as well as a review by the committee staff over the past several days. He said the staff would continue working to close out some final paperwork on the inquiry. The committee took little over helf an hour to reach its conclusion after Casey left the Capitol without speaking to repor-

Goldwater had been in the forefront of critics who charged that Casey had used bad

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judgment — at best — in naming Max Hugel as director of CIA undercover operations.

### Dollar advances as taxes are cut

LONDON, July 30 (R) — The dollar advanced strongly against other major cur-rencies Wednesday, boosted by the message of President Reagan's tax cuts through the U.S. Congress, dealers said. In Paris the dollar opened close to a 23-year high against the French françand in Frankfurt it approached a five-year peak against the West German.

It also gained against the Japanese yen and the Swiss franc and pushed sterling down to its lowest level for more than three years. Dealers in London said congressional approval for President Reagan's proposals, which include a 25 percent income tax cut over 33 months, and U.S. Treasury plans to sell \$8 billion of securities had underlined the strength of the interest rates and buoyed the

They said the tax cuts could have inflationary consequences for the economy, leading to continuing high U.S. interest rates which are attracting money from other Western nations where rates are significantly lower. Dealers on foreign exchange markets said

ROMSEY, Engalnd, July 30 (Agencies) — Prince Charles and his bride spent the first day of their honeymoon Thursday at a secluded stately home in the English countryside after the most public wedding ceremony the world has known. Alone at last they were spending the first days of their honeymoon at Broadlands, an elegant 18th century house in the southern county of Hampshire with

extensive grounds surrounded by a high wall. Britain's civil aviation authority has banned aircraft from flying over the house at an altitude below 3,000 feet, Prince Charles, 32, and his 20-year-old bride, the former Lady Diana Spencer, now the Princess of Wales, were expected to go fishing Thursday.

The River Test, rich in salmon, runs through the Broadlands Estate. Here Queen Elizabeth and her husband Prince Philip also spent the first days of their honeymoon in

trading was light as the markets waited to gauge the U.S. authorities' reaction to the

In Paris the dollar opened at 5.8537 francs. close to the 23-year high of 5.86 reached on July 22. Its opening level of 2.4682 marks in Frankfurt was also close to a five-year high of 2.4720 level. In Tokyo the dollar closed at 238.89 yen, up from 238.80 Wednesday with bankers and dealers predicting the yen would soon fall below 240 and even as far as 255 if high U.S. interest rates continued. But they said the yen was expected to appreciate against the dollar later this year if rates fell. Dealers said Japan's contral Bank had sold

about \$1.6 billion this month to support the

Sterling fell below \$1.85 for the first time since June 1978, reaching 1.8455 after closing on Tuesday at 1.8640. The Bank of England left its minimum lending rate unchanged at 12 percent Thursday although the authorities have recently sanctioned higher interest rates in money markets.

#### quiet honeymoon Charles, Di have

Saturday Prince Charles and his wife fly to Gibraltar to board the royal yacht Britannia for the Mediterranean cruise. In the Spanish town of La Linea De La Concecion, facing Gibraltar, Spanish political parties have called off a big demonstration planned next Saturday in protest against the royal couple's trip to the British colony, political sources

After the wedding fanfare, Britain went back to work Thursday, the bunting went back into mothballs, and sewing machines whirred around the country for a million

copycat weddings.
In London's Fleet Street, its gutters a mess of red, white and blue, newspapermen worked throughout the night to bring out special souvenir editions commemorating the

# Top scientists watch eclipse

PARIS, July 30 (Agencies) - Some of world's top scientists are gathering in Siberia to observe a total eclipse of the sun there Friday, which in good weather conditions will be visible for about two minutes.

Soviet astronomers have been at the observation site at Kazakhstan for several weeks, and foreign teams include one from France which has driven a special mobile laboratory there.

Outside Siberia, where it will be total, the eclipse will be partial in the western Soviet Union and Scandinavia, with the shadow of

the moon passing west to east from the Black Seatothe Kurile Islands and the northern Pacific, where the eclipse will also be partial.

It was not known Thursday whether Soviet authorities intend to follow suit, using their TU-144 supersonic plane. An eclipse of the sun occurs when moon, earth and sun are directly aligned, and the moon either totally or partially obscures the shape of the sun, casting a shadow on the earth.

An eclipse of the sun enables astronomers to study aspects of the sun impossible in other conditions, including the chromosphere or color sphere around the sun.

# Hints of new hostage crisis

# Step urged against French embassy

former revolutionary judge Hojatoleslam Sadegh Khalkhali has called upon President-elect Muhammad Ali Rajai's government Thursday to take action against the French Embassy in Tehran, warning that

"otherwise people will decide on their own."

Khalkhali lashed out at both French and Iranian authorities — the former for granting political asylum to deposed President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the latter for "negligence" in letting him flee the country.

Bani-Sadr who was deposed last month by Ayatollah Khomeini following a parliamentary vote of censure, fled Tehran Tuesday night aboard a 707 Boeing jet. He was accompanied by leftist Mujahedeen leader Massoud Rajavi. French officials granted him political asylum "on the express condition he does not engage in any political activity on French soil.

Speaking in parliament here, Khalkhali attacked France for harboring emigres "who plot against the Islamic Republic", and he urged the government to "take a decision" regarding the French Embassy here which he said "serves no purpose." "If the government does not reach a decision on its fate, the people will decide," he warned.

Meanwhile the newspaper Azadegan said that "the French government must expect the consequences of its acts against Iran.' French Ambassador to Iran Guy Georgy

was to have a meeting, at his own request, with foreign ministry officials later Thursday. Meanwhile, Iranian security forces have been keeping watch on the French Embassy, where the situation was reported to be nor-

Khalkhali also accused Rajai of "negligence" in letting Bani-Sadr escape. "How do you expect to lead the country when you don't control your air force," he demanded. In Tehran government spokesman Behzad

jets tried and failed to intercept the plane that took Bani-Sadr into exile in France. The plane's pilot according to Nabavi had radioed ground control shortly after takeoff that he had technical trouble and would have to change his flight plan. The tower was suspicios, but 30 minutes passed before the Phantoms took off and they were too late to

Bani-Sadr, according to the spokesman, made his getway disguised as a woman, having shaved off his moustache and evebrows. A radio report added that the ousted president had also used lipstick.

"Perhaps," Nabavi speculated derisively, "he will continue his resistance in Paris dressed like a woman." (The former president arrived in Paris

dressed as usual, without his moustache but otherwise unchanged, according to reporters who saw him.)

Meanwhile, in London, French President Francois Mitterrand Wednesday defended

to Bani-Sadr, indicating that the former Iranian president's life was in danger.

Without referring to Bani-Sadr by name, Mitterrand said that "a foreign personality, yesterday a head of state, asks for asylum undoubtedly to protect his life." Mitterrand was in the British capital to attend the royal

In Paris, officials were visibly annoyed about Bani-Sadr's statements to reporters after he had signed a document promising that he would refrain from all political activity on French soil in exchange for asylum. Bani-Sadr canceled a scheduled news conference without explanation after a French Foreign Ministry official visited him at his heavily-guarded apartment in Cachan, just south of the French capital. He was joined there by his two daughters, who arrived in Paris Wednesday evening from London. Bani-Sadr made four separate statements to reporters since he signed early Wednesday the asylum document promising no political

activity in France. Statements by French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson noted the conditions for asylum that Bani-Sadr had agreed to. But Bani-Sadr was not under any obligation to remain silent, observers said, just to refrain

from political activity. In lieu of the news conference, Bani-Sadr's spokesman said it would be "out the question" for Bani-Sadr to renounce his "legitimate responsibility" as president of the Islamic republic. He was dismissed from that

post last month. The spokesman also read a statement by the ex-president, calling for a "revolutionary effort" in Iran to prevent the country from falling further under foreign domination, which he said the current regime was

encouraging. In Ankara the Turkish government broke its official silence about Bani-Sadr escape route. In a statement issued Wednesday, the foreign ministry said an Iranian plane crossed into Turkish air space " a little before midnight Tuesday," about 1 hour and 15 minutes after Iranian officials have said a plane was hijacked from Iran.

The aircraft contacted air traffic control center at Ankara's Essenbgo Airort and son to cross the co leave Turkish airspace over the Mediterranean city of Antalya. The plane left Turkish air space at 0108 local (1008 GMT) Wednes-

day.
The ongoing turbulence in Iran apparently helped Bani-Sadr escape a nationwide dragnet and the wrath of Ayatollah Khomeini. Iran watchers believe Bani-Sadr's success in his daring game of tag with fundamentalist opponents was attributable to the expertise of the urban guerrillas shielding him and the

upheaval that has consumed the nation since Khomeini overthrew the Shah in February

As Charles weds

# Guest Jawara toppled in coup

DAKAR, Senegal, July 30 (Agencies) -A military coup toppled the government of the tiny West African state of Gambia early Thursday while President Sir Dawda Kairaba Jawara was in London for the British royal wedding.

The state radio said the coup, by members of the 500-strong field force - a 500 police body which is Gambia's only military strength — was led by a opposition leader, Kukli Samba Sanyang, who now leads a National Revolution Council. Sources in Dakar said that several persons were killed after the coup was launched at 5:00 n.m. local time, all of Gambian nationality.

The radio said the Jawara government was guilty of nepotism, tribalism, corruption, favoritism and social injustice. The radio also referred to food problems in the country, which had reportedly led to demonstrations, against the high cost of living in the capital Baniul recently.

Banjul was cut off from the outside world Thursday. The airport at Yndum was closed and the telephone and telex cut. The radio said that the consitution was suspended, parliament dissolved, legal authority suspended, financial institutions closed and all political parties banned.

Gambia radio later said the National Revolutionary Council had 12 members, three of them members of the field force, the police unit that is the country's only military apparatus and nine civilians. The civilians were identified as members of the Socialist

and Revolutionary Labor Party. The president of the council Kukli Samba Sanyang is a civilian, the broadcast said.

A spokesman for the Gambian High Commission in London said President Sir Dawda Jawara was out of London and not available for comment.

Sir Dawda was last re-elected president in April 1977 for a five-year term. Sir Dawda's People's Progressive Party had a comfortable majority of 27 seats against five for the National Convention Party and two for the United Party, but there has been a growing opposition outside the assembly.



Dawda Jawara

Gambia is a strip of land along the estuary and lower stretches of the river of the same name, surrounded on three sides by Senegal. The capital Banjul (formerly Bathurst) is at the mouth of the river.

It was first settled from Britain in the 17th century and became a crown colony in 1888. It achieved internal self-government in October 1963 and became an independent member of the Commonwealth in February.

Later that year, a referendum to decide whether Gambia should be a republic failed to win the required two-thirds majority, but was successful in April 1970. The population is some 600,000 of which 85 percent are Muslim, in a country which covers only 10,368 square kms.

Principal resources are groundnuts and fishing but the country has recently been enjoying a comparative tourist boom from Americans searching for their past following the success of Arthur Haley's best-seller "Roots" about a slave brought from Gambia to the United States.

Isha (Night)

## On television

# **Farawih prayers relayed**

Arabian television Wednesday relayed Isha and Tarawih prayers from the Holy Haram in Makkah to various parts of the Islamic world Turki donates SR1m
JEDDAH, July 30 — Prince Turki ibn
Abdul Aziz has donated SR1 million to the

Marriage Welfare Society, his office announced Thursday.

It said that the donation will help the society in achieving its objectives of facilitating marriage for those Saudi Arabian young men whose material conditions do not allow them The transmission, with a commentary in Arabic and English, was directed toward 42 Arab and Islamic states, where Muslims viewed in awe and devotion the special prayers which marked the completion of the recitation of the Holy Quran during the month-

long Tarawih prayers.

The television will also relay the Eid-ul-Fitr prayer from the Holy Mosque to differ-

ent parts of the world via satellite. In a related development, the Pakistani ulema have commended the Kingdom's role in supporting the Islamic issues. They lauded the Kingdom's religious activities.

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ASST (Afternoon)	3:45	3:52	3:25	3:15	3:40	4:14
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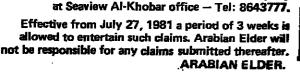


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# Killer executed

deputy ruler of Ras Al Khaima, several officials and a large crowd were present at the execution. The Sharia Court had announced the death sentence last Saturday, which was

#### Saud arrives at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, July 30 (SPA) -Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal arrived here Wednesday and attended the preparatory meeting of the developing countries invited to the (Mexico) summit opening on Saturday.

#### Zia concludes visit

ISLAMABAD, July 30 (SPA) — President Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan returned here Wednesday night after a three-day private visit to Saudi Arabia, during which he performed the Umrah and called on King Khaled. Zia commended the Saudi Arabian government's efforts in the service of the pilgrims and expressed his government's thanks and appreciation for these efforts.

By Said Muhammad Al-Maleki

It is an undeniable fact that Saudi Arabia is the best country of the world from the aspect of security. It is a blessing of God that we enjoy this reputation through the application of divine laws in letter and spirit.

Discussing this aspect, we cannot overlook traffic security, for the realization of which the government mobilizes every possible energy to minimize road accidents. But a complementary factor to its efforts is invariably the conscious driver, who is supposed to realize his own significant role in averting mishaps and saving innocent lives on the roads.

Latest statistical reports have shown that, of all the security incidents in the country, at least 98 percent are connected with road accidents. This itself proves how significant a role the driver can play in curbing the rising ratio of traffic mishaps. But this cannot be achieved unless drivers maticulously follow th traffic rules and regulations and extend full cooperation to the traffic officials in the discharge of their

If this is achieved, the rate of incidents will automatically touch its lowest ebb, enabling the Kingdom to occupy the first place in the world in the matter of traffic security. This also will complete the picture of security from all aspects in the country.

# inRasAlKhaimah

RAS AL KHAIMAH, July 30 (SPA) -Convict Abdul Aziz Muhammd Parker was executed by a firing squad here Thursday for

raping and killing two little girls. Sheikh Khaled bin Saqr Al-Qassimi, endorsed by the Appeal Court Tuesday.

# PLO recognized by Israel, admits Peres

TEL AVIV, July 30 (R) - Israel's Labor opposition leader Shimon Peres said Wednesday that Prime Minister Menahem Begin's government had indirectly recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) by accepting last week's ceasefire in Lebanon.

Interviewed by Israel television, Peres was asked if the government had recognized the PLO when it agreed to a ceasefire after a two-week war of attrition. "Yes, indirectly," he replied. "Yasser Arafat (PLO leader) has signed the ceasefire agreement," he added.

Peres also criticized Begin's decision to launch an air raid on Palestinian positions in Beirut July 17 in which hundreds of civilians were reported to have been kil-

# Pakistani report mischievous, says New Delhi

NEW DELHI, July 30 (AP) - The Indian government lashed out Wednesday at what it called a "false and mischievous" report published in Pakistan newspapers claiming that India sought collaboration from Israel to attack Pakistan's nuclear facilities.

"The (Pakistan Press Intenational) report from London is patently ridiculous," spokesman J.N. Dixit said. "It is deplorable that the Pakistani press has chosen to give currency to such a fantastic, tendentious and utterly baseless report." Dixit added. He said that the PPI report claimed that Indian military officials contacted their Israeli counterparts for details of the June 7 attack on an Iraqi nuclear research center. India condemned that action as aggression.

India has maintained that Pakistan's nuclear scientists are working to produce atomic weapons, However, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told a July 10 news conference here that India will not build atomic weapons even if its neighbor does, because it does not the deterrent theory

# Iran earthquake toll climbing

ANKARA, July 30 (AP) — The death toll in the earthquake in Iran villages was 836 and climbing, the official Pars news agency reported Thursday.

Another 854 persons were injured, the agency said "quoting figures released by the Iranian Red Crescent (Red Cross) Wednesday night. Governor general of the ravaged Kerman province Abolhusein Saveh predicted the death toll might hit 4,000 and said half the population in the isolated, moun-

tainous region had been buried by the quake. The earthquake measured between 6.7 and 7 on the Richter Scale and struck shortly after Sundown Tuesday. Pars said the hardest hit areas were near Herman city and listed the villages of Golbaf, Siraj, Anhohjerd, Joshan, Chahar, Faakh and Shahdad.

## BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (R) — The State Department said Wednesday that Libya had opened a new U.S. office to deal with Libyan student affairs, but that the office had been told it must not perform any diplomatic func-

KARACHI, (R) — A group seeking the downfall of Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi and the end of Libya's ties with the Soviet Union Wednesday claimed responsibility for a fire in the library of the Libyan consulate here.

GUATEMALA CITY, (AP) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali arrived here Wednesday for a four-day visit as party of Latin American tour.

ISLAMABAD, (AP) — Pakistan's population has grown to 83.7 million in 1981, up from 65.3 million in 1972, a 28.28 percent growth from the 1972 census.

TEL AVIV. (AP) — With Prime Minister Menahem Begin facing mounting difficulties in forming a coalition, Labor Party leader Shimon Peres said Wednesday that he might be able to put together a government.

KHARTOUM, (AFP) — The first Vice-President and Defense Minster of Sudan, Abdul Majid Hamid Khalil, left here Tuesday night for a week's visit to the United States at the invitation of U.S. Defense secretary Caspar Weinburger.

RABAT, (R) - The president of the Agadir Bar Association and a leading member of the socialist opposition party, has been given a six-month suspended prison sentence by a court in Agadir, south Morocco, opposition sources have said in Rabat. Tayeb Saissi was convicted Wednesday on charges of distributing leaflets liable to disturb the peace at the time of the general strike June 20 which degenerated into largescale rioting in Casablanca.

### Several killed, wounded

# Palestinians attack Israeli bus

"Our soldiers attacked the bus with automa-

tic weapons and managed to cause many

BEIRUT, July 30 (Agencies) - The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility Thursday for an attack on an Israeli bus outside Jerusalem in which it said several Israelis were killed or wounded, according to the newspaper, Palestinian

The PLO newspaper quoted a statement issued by the Palestinian Command as saying: "After careful observation of the enemy's military targets, our commandos working inside the occupied territories (Israel) ambushed an enemy army bus on the road between Jerusalem and Kibbutz Maaleh Hahamisha." It added that the occupants of

deaths and injuried among the enemy. Our commando unit then escaped from the area of operations as planned," the statement added. A police spokesman in Israel, however, said

two Palestinian commandos attacked the bus Wednesday night and opened fire with automatic weapons, wounding four persons. A communique issued by the command said a group of commandos from forces operating inside Israel launched the attack

and managed to withdraw "in accorda with the operation plan." It said the attackers belonged to the "Martyr Ibrahim Ahdul Aziz, code named Abu Safwat." Abu Safwat was in charge operating inside Israel He was assassinated in Nicosia, in December 1979, together with Samir Toukan. the second secretary at the Palestine Liberation Organization office in Cyprus. The PLO at the time blamed the Israeli intelligence for the assassinations. A map showing the operation's target area was distributed with the com-

For truce violations

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WASHINGTON, July 30 (Agencies) — The United States said Wednesday it was disturbed by the aerial dogfights in which an Israeli drone and a Syrian plane were shot down. It hoped that there would be no repeti-In its statement, the State Department did

not accuse Israel for its aggression. Department spokesman Dean Fischer, describing the situation in the area as "fragile and delicate," told reporters that the actions which tended to raise tensions were of serious concern." "We find this latest incidents disturbing and we hope there will be no repetition," he said. Israel has claimed the ceasefire did not affect its flights over Lebanon which are aimed at monitoring Palestinian military

The department has not differed with this interpretation of the casefire agreement. It said Monday that reconnaissance flights "are not, strictly speaking, armed attacks." Fischer said he had no confirmation of reports that the Syrian planes might have fired first when they intercepted the Israeli reconnaissance flight. "Assuming that was the case, we would

still stand by the statement," he said. When asked whether he was saying Israel

should not have fired on the Syrian lighters. he replied: "I think it's clear from what I have just stated : that we find this latest incidents disturbing and hope there will be no repetition. That addresses your question. Syria, which has a 30,000-man peacekeep-

ing force in Lebanon, is not a party to the "cessation of hostilities" agreement which was reached six days ago. But Fischer said Obviously, we hope and think everyone involved, including the Syrians, have an interest in seeing that the ceasefire works. Meanwhile, Lebanon's fuel shortage trig-

gered by the Israeli bombing in mid-July has reached a critical state, with five persons reported dead so far in the panic for supplies.

The problem, which continues to deterrorate every day, resulted from the Israeli bombing of the Zahrani Oil Refinery in southern Lebanon July 17 and the hijacking of fuel supplies from the northern part of the coun-

All over the country, people are lining up at the few service stations that have received fuel supplies. The heat, tension and the fact that many civilians carry arms has caused several fights to erupt, leaving five persons dead so tar-

#### Begin sabotaging peace, says Ford

WASHINGTON, July 30 — Former President Gerald Ford criticized Prime Minister Begin's recent actions and statements, and accused him of not being "helpful in trying to resolve the basic issues, and to secure a comprehensive settlement of those difficult problems in the Middle East."

Appearing on a television program Tuesday morning, Ford said that since the U.S. provides Israel with "our most sophisticated weapons": therefore, the U.S. "deserves some reciprocity by Israel, in what is the best policy for Israel on the one hand, and to U.S. on the other," he added.

The former president, supported the Reagan administration's decision to indefinitely suspend the delivery of the F-16 aircraft to Israel, considering it "as an indication that the Reagan administration is trying to his own, but should consult and be coopera-Sadat's upcoming visit to Washington, Ford Syria and Iraq.

said that, it would be "tragic" if Sadat's leader ship in the Arab world is damaged as a result of the recent developments in the area. The U.S. "must not permit Sadat's role to be jeopardized," he added.

To secure peace and stability in the area. Ford maintained that the recent ceasefire should be followed immediately by the formation of a coalition government in Lehanon. He called on Israel to be more cooperative in trying to find a solution to the Palestinian problem, adding also that the "more moderate Arabs must assume greater responsibility .. so we can have a comprehensive settlement."

In what appeared to be a personal deputture from recent U.S. policy in the region. Ford called for a dialogue between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, "because a Middle East war will not be in the best interests," of convince Begin that he should not go off on either country. He said that the U.S. cannot ignore the importance and the impact of Rustive with the U.S." In reference to President sia's role in some Arab countries, noteably

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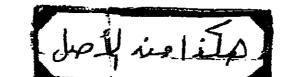
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# Bonn cuts spending by \$6b in 82 budget

ernment coalition parties agreed Wednesday night on savings of 15.1 billion marks (\$6.2 billion for an austerity 1982 budget, Social Democratic Party (SPD) chairman Willy Brandt said.

The cuts came through reductions in public spending, tax changes and defense and administrative savings, he said.

But the parties could not agree after a marathon three-day negotiating session on SPD proposals for an income surtax to finance moves to promote industrial investment and employment, he added. Coalition sources said the proposals were resisted by the iunior Free Democratic Party (FDP).

The budget plan is due to be debated at an all-day cabinet meeting Thursday and then presented at a news conference by Chancelior Helmut Schmidt Friday. The coalition partners agreed to trim public spending by 9.5 billion marks (\$3.9 billion) and save the rest by cutting tax advantages for some social groups, and reducing defense and administra-

military expenditure. Turkey to import U.S. wheat

ANKARA, July 30 (R) - Turkey is preparing to make its first wheat imports since 1976 to try to regulate prices in the domestic market which is dominated by private dealers, government officials have said.

They said a delegation went to the United States at the weekend to discuss prices and offer tenders. The amount Turkey will decide to import will depend on the cost, but one senior trade ministry official, who preferred not to be named, said it was likely to be more than 500 000 tons.

"Frankly we have quite enough to meet our own demands," the official told Reuters, "but we need to buy to regulate the price at home." According to Western diplomatic estimates Turkey's wheat harvest this year will be good, reaching just over 14 million higher than last year, according to trade and diplomatic estimates, although government statistics put the figure around 17 million

not aimed at fulfilling these commitments. "This is simply to regulate the domestic market," he said.

# IMF expected to lend India \$4b

LONDON, July 30 (AFP) - The International Monetary Fund (IMF) is expected this week to approve a loan of about \$4 billion to India, the largest loan ever made to that country, the business-oriented newspaper

U.S. index dips by 1.3% in June

WASHINGTON, July 30 (R) - The U.S. index of leading indicators, which predicts the course of the economy, fell sharply in June for the second consecutive month, the government has said.

The commerce department said Wednesday the index dropped by 1.3 percent last month after a 1.5 percent decline in May. These were the biggest drops since the 1980 spring recession and supported predictions by Reagan administration economists that the economy was heading into a sluggish

The government blamed much of the decline in June on a sharp drop in building permits for housing.

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Democratic Party, Brandt said the cabinet

would Thursday instruct Finance Minister

Hans Matthdefer and Economics Minister

Otto Labsdorff to study measures to promote

SPD sources said this implied that some

form of temporary surtax would be included

when the cabinet drew up final budget prop-

osals in early September. The measures

included earnings-related cuts in family

allowances, a wage freeze for civil servants

and fewer state subsidies for unemployment

Defense minister Hans Apel would receive

less than half the increase in military spend-

ing which he had sought, they said. The 1.7

billion mark (\$700 million) rise which he

achieved would almost certainly leave no real

increase in West German defense spending in

1982 after inflation. This could cause friction

with the United States which is pressing European allies hard to try out a NATO

pledge for a three percent real annual rise in

investment during the summer.

benefits, coalition sources said.

Turkey has made commitments to export more than one million tons of wheat this year, much of it to its major oil suppliers Iran and Iraq. But the trade ministry official said the planned wheat purchases from the U.S. were

Financial Times has reported.

The newspaper added that discussions between the IMF and India are expected to continue here until Friday in a search for agreement on India's request for a new loan, intended to support its balance of payments.

India has the right to borrow up to more than four times its IMF quota of 1.72 billion Special Drawing Rights (SDRs), or about \$7.8 billion. But The Times said that the contry is expected to limit its request to \$4 billion, to be granted by the fund during the next three years.

Last year, India got a loan of almost \$1 billion from the IMF.

India now has foreign exchange reserves of about \$5 billion but it is having increasing trouble in compensation for its deficit on bal-

ance of payments, especially because of the prices of imported oil.

The Financial Times noted that despite a trade deficit of \$6.1 billion for the 1980-81 fiscal year, India's reserves dropped by only \$500 million thanks to a surplus on invisibles stemming from remittances of Indians working abroad, especially in the Middle East.

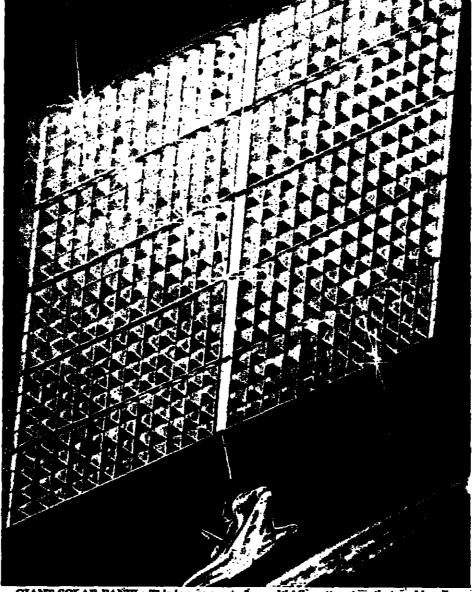
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Facing fall in output

# Soviet food prospects dim

MOSCOW, July 30 (AP) - Soviet hopes for improved food supplies this year appear in jeopardy because of stagnating milk and meat production and an unseasonably hot summer that threatens the grain crop.

The Soviets, who had aimed for a record grain harvest this year, now face the prospect of record grain imports. Presidnt Leonid I. Brezhnev demanded last February that authorities assure 'uninterrupted food supplies,' and said the government was preparing a 'special food programs' to improve the situ-

The full program still has not been announced, and official statistics released last week showed no gains in meat production compared to the first half of 1980, while milk production declined. Authorities have called for substantial increases in both milk and meat output each year from 1981 through 1985. Soviet per capita meat consumption is about 60 percent of that in the United States, and fresh fruits and vegetables are often in short supply.

estiler this month that the daily food con-sumption here is 3,200 calories, but that 'Soviet people get these calories mostly from potatoes, bread, cereals, flour and macaroni. The part of the daily diet provided by valuable protein products such as meat, milk, eggs, etc., is lower than the standards recommended by dieticians.'

The national grain crop this year may fail well short of the target of 238-243 million metric tons — which would have exceeded 1978's record harvest of 237 A million tons.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicted earlier this month that the 1981 Soviet harvest will be about 200 million tons, but Western and other experts here believe it could be even lower unless farmers quickly reap grain that is ripening fast in the hot, dry

The Soviet newspaper Rural Life advised

last week, "the speed of harvesting is slightly faster than in previous years, but weather conditions make it necessary to shorten the period to a minimum.' Official concern about the harvest is reflected in active negotiations for imported meat and grain, and new warnings against wasting bread.
The government subsidizes bread produc-

tion, and a loaf costs as little as 14 kopeks -19 cents. To eliminate waste, the party daily Pravda said, there were plans to produce smaller bread loaves.

Soviet negotiators recently concluded deals for meat from Argentina and grain from Brazil, and are to meet next week in Vienna with U.S. officials to discuss a new grain agreement. The Soviets are expected to import a record 38 million metric tons of grain this year from sources, including Argentina, the United States, Canada, Australia, the European Economic Community and Brazil.

Because of limited port capacity and shipping bottlenecks. Western experts say, imports cannot fully make up for poor harvosts. Even this year, imports are expected to be less than 20 percent of the Soviet Union's new grain. The 1979 and 1980 grain barvests were 179 million metric tons and 189 million metric tons respectively.

Mikhail A. Korolyov, first chief of the contral statistics administration, told a news confereene recently that this year's crop is 'difflouit to predict. It largely depends on clima-tic conditions.' He said the crop was planted on time, and well, and that farmers got 'everything they needed" including machin-

However, Rural Life reported recently that up to 33 percent of combines in some areas were idle for lack of repairs, that spare parts had not been delivered on time in other areas, and too little fuel was provided for these machines that were working.

U.S. airlines allege discrimination

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP) - At the airport in Lima, Peru, Braniff International Airways pays 50 percent more for its fuel than does Lacroperu, the national carrier.

Government-owned Korean Air Lines, the only source of ground services at the Scoul airport, refused to make trivial repairs on Braniff planes until after the departure curfew. As a result, passengers had to be up in hotels and rebooked on flights operated by Korean Air Lines.

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puters. Top executives of Braniff, Twa and Pan American World Airways have joined congressional investigators in listing those instances of discrimination and dozens of others worldwide Tuesday at a House of Representatives inquiry into international aviation activities.

Executives of two other U.S. carriers, Northwest Airlines and Flying Tiger Line. listed more examples as the hearing resume

Wednesday. 'We're dealing in a market where free enterprise is not allowed to exist' and where others do not play by American rules of fair play, said Flying Tiger President Thomas Grojean, whose company is primarily a cargo

# Toyota resumes exports to Iran

TOKYO, July 30 (AP) - Toyota Motor Co., Japan's front-runner in automobile production, said Thursday it will reopen automobile shipments to Iran, suspended for 21/2 years ago, spokesman said Thursday.

Toyota recently received an Iranian order for about 3,710 small-size trucks to be delivered by the end of September, the spokesman said. '

Japan's automobile shipments to Iran were discontinued inearly 1979 because on political unrest and the revolution. Later, the Iranian government suspended the importation of foreign made cars to promote the domestic automobile industry.

Japanese industrial observers said Iran might have decided to resume automobile imports because the shortage of transporta-tion has threatened to cripple reconstruction of the Iranian economy.

Acquiring Texas Gulf

# French bid irks U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AFP) - The U.S. Treasury Department has referred to serious problems that might arise from the current takeover of the U.S. firm Texas Gulf by a French oil company, Elf Aquitaine.

The treasury statement said the U.S. government's inter-departmental a committee on foreign investments in the United States is now considering Elf Aquitaine's planned investment in Texasgulf, an American mining firm, that the examination will continue. No decision on possible U.S. government action in the matter will be made until the examination is completed.

But the statement noted that the committee had requested suspension of the planned takeover to give the French government the possibility of avoiding potentially serious problems involved in the bid for control that might arise at the end of the examination if the investment had already been made.

In Paris, the chairman of Elf Aquitaine. Albin Chalandon, said Wednesday that his firm had reached the main goal of its strategy laid down in 1979 by taking control of Texas Gulf and establishing operations in the United States.

At a press conference Wednesday in Paris, Chalandon emphasized the financial aspect of the operation - saving that it had become urgent for the company to find new resour-cess. He commented that the acquisition of the profitable American company should generate income (in dollars) that ELF Aguitaine needs for financing investments in various parts of the world.

He also gave some details on Elf Aquitaine's takeover bid, which ended up Tuesday in his firm's acquiring control (85 percent) of Texas Gulf. He said that the stock purchases had been paid for at \$53 m a share (not \$56 as previously reported). And he said that the deal, the largest takeover ever engineered by a foreign firm in the United States, had been concluded on a "friendly

Chalandon also said that out of the \$2,315 million needed for the successful takeover bid, \$994 million had come from the sale of 75 percent of Aquitaine Canada to the Canadian Development Corp. the balance was borrowed on a short-term basis at market interest rates.

He justified the decision to leave Canada by saying the group's Canadian subsidiary did not offer much satisfaction from the financial viewpoint." He added that the new Canadian policy of "nationalization of the oil industry" made the decision urgent.

He noted that Texas Gulf is essentially a mining company, but also has some nonnegligible oil and natural gas activities. In 1980, the firm had U.S. turnover of \$600 million and met profits of \$133 million. Elf Aquitaine management believes that in 1985, these figures will become a billion dol-

# Cancun talks open next week

UNITED NATIONS, July 30 (R) -- Foreion ministers of several countries that will be represented at next week's economic conference in Cancun, Mexico, discussed strategy in closed-door talks near the United Nations,

Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda Wednesday made an appointment to see U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and was expected to assess the situation with

The aim of th Cancun meeting, initiated by Mexico and Austria, is to open the way for a resumption of the North-South economic dialogue. President Reagan is among leaders of industrial states who have promised to attend a fruther session scheduled to be held in the resort city in October.

Foreign ministers of Yugoslavia, Nigeria, India and Bangladesh, in New York on their way to Cancun, would call on Waldheim Thursday, his spokesman said. The official noted that the economic session was not U.N.-connected, but that the subject was one of great interest to the secretary-general.

The summit's sponsors hope it will mark a step forward in the so-called North-South dialogue and bring concrete benefits for the poverty-plagued economics of the develop-Attention will be focused on the attitude of President Reagan's administration, which

has so far shown resistance to boosting its global foreign aid effort and has used aid to promote U.S. interests in selected parts of the A paragraph in the final declaration at

Ottawa gave foreign aid lobbyists some grounds for optimism it indicated the seven, Including the United States, were prepared to ween the industrial and developing worlds. The aid lobbyists see the Ottawa declara-

tion as signaling a change in direction by the Reagan administration and by Britain's Conservative government. Both have irked their Western allies by cutting aid budgets in the past year.

This Cancun meeting and the October summit will lean heavily on last year's find-ings on international development issues by

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an independent commission chained by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. The theme of the Brandt report was that world economies are interdependent. It argued that it was in the interest of the industrialized north to help the poor economies of the south to expand.

Advocates of the Brandt report maintain that the worsening poverty of the Third World is reducing its value as a market for goods from the industrialized countries. Increased aid to the Third World would boost the economies of the poorer countries and increase their need for imported technology and thereby help the rich countries out of the

present recession. Until now, the United States and Britain have appeared to espouse a rival economic philosophy - that the industrialized North should put its own economic house in order first and that the Third World would benefit as a result. This was an argument raised by Mrs. Margaret Thatcher's Conservative govemment for trimming its foreign aid in the face of continued high inflation and increasing levels of unemployment.

Aid lobbyists counter that the effects of the present global recession are relative. The seven countries represented at Ottawa con-tinue to control 80 percent of the wealth of the non-Communist world, while the poor countries are yearly worse off because of the fall in many commodity prices and the rise in those of oil and technology imports.

Canada takes steps to shore up currency
OTTAWA, July 30 (R) — The Canadian

tially loans to finance company takeovers, a major source of downward pressure on the Canadian dollar which has slumped close to

an all-time low. Finance Minister Allan Maccachen said he had also asked Canadian industry to curb the rate of takeovers, most of which have been directed at U.S. companies. He told reporters his requests did not cover current loans, but would apply to future bank lending to firms planning takeovers.



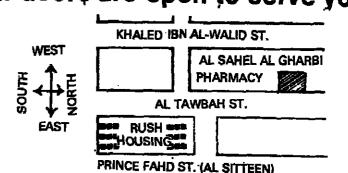
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## **BANKERS' MOTIVES**

Two issues, reported separately in the Western press, can be made to connect.

The first is a meeting in Zurich of the banks — all 460 of them — from which Poland had incurred its vast foreign debt. The meeting agreed to reschedule the whole amount, \$27 billion to be exact, and to entrust a West German bank to oversee the affair on behalf of the rest. The decision was reached at a time when Poland is known to be seeking even more funds, to finance its attempted economic recovery.

The other item is the report from the First National Bank of Chicago detailing the current OPEC surplus which it puts at \$67.6 billion, as against last year's \$95.7 billion (explaining the shortfall by the Iranian-Iraqi war.)

The two issues can be linked if one takes into account that those same Western sources who keep talking about the need to continue buttressing the Polish economy at whatever cost, talk constantly also of OPEC's surplus and the need to recycle it through the financial institutions of the West.

The transparent implication here is that OPEC money (most of it, incidentally, Arab money) will in some way be made available to finance a country still formally Communist and very much within the military, political and economic orbit of the Soviet

Or is such a reading totally mistaken?

# UNITA forces raise banner in Namibia

By Richard Harwood

ANGOLA ---The troop convoy north to Mavinga is two nights and a day on a mechanical bull. The brutal star trucks of Russian design and polish assembly pound and smash through dense forests, fields of savanna grass and marshlands. There are rivers to ford. The sandy road is little more than a jungle track. Deep potholes, fallen trees and guilies are its signature. When the obstacles are too great we crash into the forest, knocking over small trees to cut a new trail.

On a straight line, the distance from our old camp to Mavinga is less than 100 miles, two-hour drive in America. On this convoluted track, the trip takes 30 hours. This road is Jonas Savimbi's logistical lifeline, his Ho Chi Minh trail. It begins nearly 200 miles south at the Namibian border where supplies of diesel fuel come in from South Africa. It ends about 50 miles northeast of Mavinga, the scene of UNITA's most substantial military victory and the northernmost outpost for Savimbi's battalions.

Mavinga itself could be the stage set for a colonial melodrama. It sits on a barren, dusty plain, surrounded by nothingness. I could imagine becoming very violent and depraved after a few years under this broiling sun. Joseph Conrad could do it justice. The town's two streets are lined with orange tress, stucco buildings and houses with tile roofs. Most of them are gutted from the recent fighting. The orange trees are the only saving feature.

It is the second largest town in Cuando-Cubango province and has been an administrative and trading center with a police barracks under both the Portuguese and the present MPLA government, To UNITA it is a precious jewel, a tangible symbol of its capacity of attack and defeat in open country a modern army of Angolan troops backed up and supported by Cuban troops and Soviet logistical

Jonas Savimbi insisted that I come here to prove to myself - and the world - that Mavinga had fallen, and event that has never been announced by the MPLA government. That government has also repeatedly declined to allow Washington Post reporters to visit the country and to evaluate the MPLA accounts of the struggle with Savimbi, whom the MPLA claims is no more than a bandit capable only of sabotage actions. What follows is UNITA's version of the battles for Mavinga:

An MPLA brigade of 2,000 men guarded the town and its 3,000 meter airstrip last Sept. 19. Two other large contingents were in place 50 miles to the west — 6,000 Cubans and government troops at Menongue and 4,000 at Cuito-Canavale. UNITA attacked in daylight with four battalions, about 2,500 men. They swept over the airfield, hit the brigade command post and after four hours had routed the MPLA and inflicted heavy casualties.

Graves now line on end of the airstrip. The ground is littered with spent munitions and abandoned gear. In March and again about a month ago, major efforts were made by the MPLA to retake the town. Both failed. The relief forces were ambushed by UNITA battalions 60 kilometers west of Mavinga — 800 MPLA troops were killed by UNITA's count. Its own casualties were light. Hundreds of weapons, large stores of ammunition and more than 70 trucks were captured in the Mavinga actions including the despicable iron monsters that

brought us here. The significance that UNITA attaches to this series of engagements is hard to overstate. It proved to the troops and their commanders that they could function as a conventional army, not merely as hit and run guerrillas fighting from ambush. It proved that they had the command structure, the logistics, the communication and tactical skills to defeat forces with superior equipment and air support. A huge Anatov cargo plane, capable of carrying T-62 tanks, was shot down in the fighting, along with a helicopter gunship. The battles also proved that UNITA could not only take but hold on to an exposed position in an area with heavy MPLA troop concentrations. The value of the captured arms and equipment is inestimable to an army with no other visible source of supply. Col. Renato Mateus, UNITA's intelligence and

operations chief, gave me his perspective on the fight. Since 1979, he said, UNITA has had 13 "significant" engagements with MPLA forces, resulting in 1,609 MPLA fatalities. More than 1,000 of those killed died in the Mavinga engagements.

His description of the battles closely matched the accounts later given to us MPLA prisoners. The captured arms and equipment are on public display. The carcass of the Anatov still lies in the bush. A Soviet pilot and mechanic are in UNITA's hands.

So there is no reasonable doubt that something important happened at Mavinga so far as Savimbi is concerned. There is also no doubt that something important happened so far as the MPLA is concerned. Specifically, UNITA says, nearby Cuban battalions refused to come to the MPLA's rescue and refused to send helicopters to remove the wounded. In fact, UNITA battle summaries of the last three years fail to note a single engagement with Cuban forces. — (WP)



By Murray Seeger

**BELGIUM** -Faced with continuing economic recession and increased American competition, West European leaders are exploring ways to consolidate and expand their arms industries. Western Europe as a whole represents as big a market for conventional armaments as the United States, but the continental powers have traditionally kept their defense indus-

tries separate and nationalistic. Study after study has urged a reorganization of the arms industries across national borders, as such traditional industries as steel, textiles and shipbuilding have been reorganized to take advantage of the continental market. Yet manufacturers in different countries continue to produce small quantities of weapons in competition with one another and to sell them at prices higher than those charged by the

much bigger U.S. arms makers. In recent weeks, a new effort toward European cooperation in the industry has been initiated by Christopher Rugendhat, one of the 14 commissioners of the European Economic Community - the Common Market. A spokesman for the European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization visited Washington recently as part of a new

effort to revive languishing efforts to further share arms manufacturing among NATO's 15 members.
Rugendhat, who is British, said in a recent inter-

view that Europe's arms industries must try to become more competitive with those in the United States. "The difference is that American companies are organized on a systematic and competitive basis to operate in a single market, whereas European companies are left as relatively small, individual units geared principally to the requirements of their

own national governments," he said. Europeans acknowledge that the United States has superior technology for making strategic nuclear weapons, but they argue that Washington could give its treaty partners a larger share of its market for conventional weapons.

Only by cracking the U.S. market can the Europeans reach the volume they need to lower prices. Their concern on that score has been spurred by the following developments:

 Europe's balance of international payments and trade positions against the United States and Japan are deeply negative and increased arms manufacturing at home would help reduce the deficits. - Recession in Europe has pinched government finances severely, forcing leaders to cut budgets and hold down increases in defense spending.

- Record postwar unemployment in nondefense industries has forced leaders to seek to strengthen industries that may be able to survive the recession with infusions of defense funds. -Technology advances by the United States and

Japan have left Europe behind. Increased spending on research and development and the manufacture of more modern equipment might produce benefits for the civilian economy.

Big increases in U.S. defense spending planned

by the Reagan administration have convinced Europeans that they may fall further behind in arms making and selling if they do not arrange some kind of partnership with Washington.

Defense industries are a reflection of national pride as well as a form of self-defense. Buying from domestic producers, is a form even at excessive cost, is a form of public subsidy to keep such industries in business. But the system has supported inefficient suppliers and produced a plethora of weapons types that sometimes reduces the efficiency of NATO

The Europeans point out, however, that excessive dependence on U.S. suppliers weakens the continent's military and economic self-sufficiency. Also, they say, some variety in weapons is desirable, and competition in design and production is healthy for the alliance.

"The fact that there is a 10-to-1 imbalance in trans-Atlantic trade in defense equipment is not due wholly to a malign refusal of U.S. administrations to buy anything other than American," Rugendhat said. "It is a reflection of the fact that, with some notable exceptions, European products are not competitive enough to sell on the demand-

ing U.S. defense market."

In 1980, according to a study published recently by the International Peace Research Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, the world spent \$500 billion for arms The United States accounted for 32 percent of the total, the other NATO members for 17 percent and all other non-Communist industrial nations for 5 percent. Less-developed countries that are major buyers of weapons from the indus-

market. The Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies were credited with 27 percent and China with 10 percent.

The market for arms exports, which is often obscured by secret deals, was valued at \$13 billion in 1975 prices, a figure that would be nearly double at current prices. With that immense and growing potential slipping away from Europe, one of the. European Economic Community's commissioners. Etienne Davignon, attempted to spur continental cooperation by sponsoring the first comprehensive study of the EEC member countries.

The study, completed late last year, included France, West Germany, Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Denmark. It excluded Luxembourg and Ireland, as being too small along with Greece, which was not then an EEC member.

Davignon was reacting to a report from the European parliament, which concluded that it was "indefensible" to exclude armaments from the EEC industrial policy even if the EEC treaty does not include the subject. The parliamentary report called on the EEC commission to draw up an "action program for a European policy on the procurement of armaments."

European NATO members have attempted to improve cooperative development and buying of arms through their independent European program group, while the Western European union, composed of France, Germany, Britain, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, has conducted its own studies on promoting defense industry

Organized to permit the participation of France, which stays outside NATO military planning while remaining a treaty member, the independent European program group studies the potential for weapons coproduction and manufacturing under

## Saudi Arabian press review

Al Medina and Okaz newspapers editorially com-mented on the stance of some powers hostile to the Palestinian revolution and the ceasefire agreement in Lebanon.

Al Madina said these dubious powers have become worried since the Saudi Arabian role bas foiled their designs to go ahead with their conspiracies against the Arab nation and its crucial issues. "According to our concept the ceaseline agreement means a halt to the killing of Lebanese and Palestinian children, women and old people by the destructive machinery of the Israeli enemy," the paper said.

Okaz noted that the aim of the puppet groups behind the violation of ceasefire accord agreed upon by the PLO is to give Israeli enemy justifications to continue his annihalation war against the Palestinians and the civilians in Lebanon. The paper urged the Palestinian movement to mointe itself from such alien and suspicious groups which are trying to harm Arab and Islamic ranks and rule the efforts of the Palestinian revolution to ashiete

### Bhutan spreads wings toward self-reliance

China, which long ago settled border disputes with Pakistan, Nepal and Burma, might soon resolve differences with the small landlocked kingdom of Bhutan, 18,000 square miles of rugged mountains, lush valleys and torrential streams with

a population of only 1.2 million. This would leave India as the only Asian neighbor with which Peking still has territorial disputes. Sitting on rare snow leopard pelts, in the carved and gilded throne room of his towering fortress, Bhutan's 26-year-old King Jigme Singye Wangchuck, whose 'Dragon Kingdom' is the sole survivor today of a fast-disappearing Buddhist culture that once straddled the heartland of Asia, told me that he had informed the Chinese of his readiness to discuss 200 miles of undelineated and undemarcated border with Tibet. He is waiting for Peking to respond.

The shrewd, young monarch displays a firm grasp of modern politics for all that he is never seen except in the traditional kilt-like robe of Bhutan, high boots, flaming orange (the color of Himalayan royalty) sash, and sword in silver scabbard at his waist. He is also unmarried, and must be counted

among Asia's most eligible bachelors. The disputed boundary winds over snow-clad peaks, across icy watersheds and through bleak passes at about 20,000 feet, much of it untrodden by man. But Peking has staked substantial claims even

in this forbidding fringe of the Tibetan plateau. The dispute centers on two areas, said to be extensive, where the Chinese have apparently built roads and set up military installations. About 300

square miles are claimed in the north-east, and a considerable tract of territory in the West, north of Bhutan's old capital, Punakha, where another ancient fortress rears from the valley. In addition, the Chinese took over, when they marched into Tibet, eight Tibetan villages that had been given to Bhutan by a medieval ruler and over which Thimphu continued to exercise sovereignty until the last Bhutanese administrator was recalled in 1959.

Dawa Tsering, Bhutan's foreign minister, who feels at 57 that he might be too long in the tooth for a government that is dominated by king and courtiers all in their zestful twenties, has for some years now been examining old British records to establish the exact northern alignment. But the border has never been charted; customary grazing rights, with yak herds following the pasture irrespective of political

divisions, lead to frequent friction. The Chinese recently demanded that the King's unde, Lendhup Dorji, who was briefly Prime Minister in the sixties when his elder brother and predecessor in office was assassinated, and who is probably best known abroad as friend and host of the American actress Shirley Maclaine, pays tax to graze his yaks near Tashigang fort in the east, where China claims a large slice of what has always been regarded as Bhutanese territory. It would be even more disturbing if Peking were to revive earlier suggestions of suzerainty over the Dragon Kingdom. The British firmly rejected such claims before World War I. But when they let India in 1947, Tibet demanded the 'return' of a wide swathe of the

Himalayas, including Bhutan. Chinese propaganda has since described Bhutan as one of the five fingers of the Tibetan palm, as one

of its five affiliated races waiting to be united, and as one of five colors that are blended together. However, Chou En-lai told a New Delhi press conference about twenty years ago: "We have no claim with regard to Bhutan, nor do we have any dispute

The Bhutanese themselves hardy, independent mountain folk, have never entertained Chinese pretensions. When Peking's envoy in Lhasa sent a 'sea and hat with false coral button' to the Bhutanese king in 1891, the latter refused to wear it. His successor would not receive China's emissary because he was suspected of carrying a peremptory letter demanding some form of homage.

King Jigme Singye's father was somewhat less successful in dealing with India. Under a 1949 treaty, the Kingdom agreed to be guided by India's advice in the conduct of its external relations. But the monarch told me that Mrs. Gandhi had agreed to his interpretation that advice would be given only when asked, and that even then, it would not be binding on Bhutan. To illustrate the point, King Jigme said that Bhutan had voted for Kampuchea's Pol Pot regime though India supported Heng Sam-

This liberal view of the treaty probably explains Bhutan's freedom to engage in what Dawa Tsering calls 'direct bilateral negotiations' with China. When discussing the border with China in 1959 and 1960, India repeatedly claimed 'sole' and 'exclusive rights to represent Bhutan. The Chinese equally adamantly retorted that the Kingdom's frontiers 'did not fall within the scope of the Sino-Indian boundary question and are irrelevant to the task of the officials of the two countries'. (ONS)

# The life of Prophet - 17

## How to misrepresent Islam

Ever since Abraham the Prophet built the Ka'sba, the dark structure in the center of the Grand Mosque in Makkah, people started to come to the Holy City for pilgrimage. Allah has ensured that successive human generations revere "The House". as it was generally called, and travel to it to offer their devotion. It was Abraham who called upon people, by Allah's instruction, to visit The House for pilgrimage and the practice continued ever since.

At the time when the Prophet Muhammad started preaching the message of Islam in Makkah pilgrimage to The House was a well known religious practice. People from all over Arabia came to the Holy City at a certain time every year for pilgrimage. This, of course, enhanced the position of Quraish, who resided in Makkah, as the leading tribe in Arabia. We should add here, however. that pre-Islamic pilgrimage included many practices which could not be described as religious' or even 'moral'. These were introduced over the years by Quraish as the overseers of pilgrimage. Thus a great institution of worship was distorted and forced out of its religious nature. The fact remained, however, that people from the four corners of Arabia traveled to Makkah every year and stayed there for sometime

before returning home. Quraisk enjoyed the advantages it reaped from pilgrimage and tried to protect

them against any threat. Now, however, it was waking up to the fact that the pilgrimage might produce some unwelcome results. This recognition may be clearly seen in the various measures taken by Qurnish to counter such effects. Let us take, for example, the meeting attended by a large number of Makkans and chaired, so to speak, by Al-Waleed ibn Al-Mugheera, a well known figure in Makkah.

In his opening address Al-Waleed said: "Now the pilgrimage season is approaching, people will start arriving from all over the place. They must have heard about your friend (meaning the Prophet). So you better agree that to say when you are asked about him. We must guard against having too many opinions, some contradicting the others".

When his audience asked his advice as to what they should say, he preferred to listen to their suggestions. What concerned Al-Waleed most was that the opinion they would come out with should take account of the fact that Muhammad was asking people to listen to the Qur'an, Allah's message made in a most beautiful language. Thus the description they would attach to Muhammad should also account for his persuasive and eloquent argument.

Descriptions like "a monk", a "madman", a "fool" and a "sorcerer" were proposed. None was considered convincing

# Islam in perspective

# What the Qur'an Teaches

In the name of Allah, the Beneficent, the Merciful

Say: What could most weightily bear witness to the truth? Say (O Prophety: Allah is witness between me and you. This Qur'an has been revealed to me that I may thereby warn you as well as all whom it may reach. Could you in truth bear witness that there are other gods side by side with Allah? Say: I bear no such witness. Say: He is but one God. I deny all those to whom you ascribe divinity beside Him.

by Al-Walced who pointed out their weaknesses one after the other. When nobody could come out with any thing more they asked Al-Walced to provide the answer. He said: "What Muhammad says is certainly beautiful. It is like a palm tree with solid roots and rich fruit, Whatever claim of those you suggested you make would soon be realized to be false. The least disputable one is to claim that he is a sorcerer who repeats

magic words which make a man fall out with

his father, brother, wife and clan. They all approved Al-Walced's suggestion and went about making their propaganda compaign

to make the pilgrims weary of Muhammad.
Thus ended the first conference held by the enemies of Islam on how to distort its image and how to turn people away from it before they have a chance to realize that Islam is identical with TRUTH.

(To be continued next Friday)

Arab News welcomes questions about Islam, principles and practices. Answers by our religious editor will be published in this section every Friday. Please address your letter to: the Religious Editor, P.O. Box 4556, Jed-

### Religious mail

Question: I am a Christian from the Philippines, I have noticed since I come to work in Saudi Arabia that the Islamic way of life is a good one. I feel that Islam and Christianity have a great deal in common. Is it possible that they are the same religion but you merely refer to God as Allah and to Jesus as Muhammad? Or are they two different religions?

#### Conchito Malaning Jeddah

Answer: There is certainly a great deal of similarity between the ideals of Christianity and those of Islam. After all, they come from the same source, namely, the Divine Being who is the Creator of the universe. Similarity of ideals, however, does not necessitate similarity of beliefs or practices. Indeed there are great differences between Christianity and Islam. The former was the Divine message brought by Jesus, Allah's messenger who was born to virgine Mary in the city of Nazareth, and who preached the oneness of God. His message was, however, distorted by the introduction of the concept of the trinity and the ascription of a Divine nature to Jesus himself.

Islam is the Divine message to mankind in its final form which is guaranteed by Allah to remain pure and free of distortion. It was brought by Muhammad, born in Makkah in 570 A.D.

We prefer to use the word 'Allah', the

Arabic name of the Divine Being, in order to stress the concept of His unity. Usage of the English name 'God' may cause some confusion as people may associate Islam with the Christian concept of the Divine

Being, which is based on the trinity. Another important difference between the two religions is that, unlike Christianity, Islam is a comprehensive way of life with elaborate legislation in the various aspects of life. We shall be dealing with some of

these over the next few weeks. Question: According to the customs of Indian Muslims the bride's parents give a dowers to the bridegroom. The reverse is correct in Sandi Arabia. Which is the true Islamic practice?

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Answer: Islam makes it a condition for the validity of a marriage contract that the bridegroom gives a dowery to his bride. This may be in cash or kind. There is no lower or upper limit to the amount a man

may pay in dowery. Whatever is agreed between the two parties is adequate. The dowery remains the property of the bride forever. Her husband may not take back any part of it unless she gives him that out of her own free will. For Islam established the right of women to ownership long before it was even contemplated by other laws. A woman may invest her dowery or keep it or spend it as she wishes, it is, in short, hers to benefit by it.

# Boston school cutback imminent

# Islamic Brotherhood is raising funds for elementary program

JEDDAH - An educational crisis is developing which will drastically affect Muslim students in Boston, Roxbury and Dorthester, Massachusetts. According to a spokesman for the Society for Islamic Brotherhood Masjidun Li Hamdi Illah, Boston city officials are facing severe financial problems which will soon make it necessary to close many schools, make drastic cuts both in facilities and programs and to reduce the quality of education.

The answer, provided by the Society for Islamic Brotherhood, is the completion of plans for an elementary school program which would more than fill the vacuum. The society has planned a comprehensive elementary school program which far exceeds the standards currently found in the Boston Public Schools and a program which will strengthen and reinforce the Islamic beliefs

Fine Islamic

art on display

in Berlin

WEST BERLIN (INP) - An excellent

display of Islamic cultural rarities and his-

torical finds is on display at the Berlin

museum of Islamic Arts. Egypt, Iraq, Syria

and Jordan are among Arab countries

whose archaeological treasures are dis-

played. The Berlin exhibition features specimens from 4000 B.C. including arts

and crafts which flourished in

A look at the ceramics such as water con-

tainers and decoration pieces reveal the

high Islamic traditions of artistry that had

been already developed. The artistic pat-

tems evolved in these works are brilliant for

their standard which are regarded as the hallmark of modern accomplishments. The

scenes and inscriptions depicted on pottery. handicrafts and decoration pieces are surprising from artistics and professional points

The Berlin-based exhibition also shows

the traces of historical and cultural evolu-

tion beyond the ancient eras into relatively

recent epochs. The excavations at many

places in Iraq reveal the refinements in

architecture and design of houses and

Richly-decorated temples and beautiful

castles from the Greek era and Umayyden

period have also been discovered. It is

probably for the first time that it has come

to the knowledge that the Caliphs of the

Ummayyden dynasty (7th and 8th Cen-

turies) also built castles in Mesopotamia.

The Abbassid Caliphs, who succeeded the

Umayyad rulers, are uniderstood to have

taken a very active interest in culture too, to

which they gave official patronage, with the

creation of the so-called "House of Wis-

The inscriptions found on the walls and

facades of mosques and castles reveal

numerous forms of Arabic writing, ranging

from angular kufic to simple but exceed-

ingly accomplished nakshi script. The most impressive is the plaited kufic, a unique

style imbued with vertical shafts of the indi-

vidual letters, which is symmetrically writ-

Mesopotamia-Tigrus and Euphrates.

of Muslim children.

The Society for Islamic Brotherhood, founded in 1973 by Ahmed Al Attar, presently has a weekend educational program supported by more than 295 members in the area. The members of the society is composed of Arab-Americans from numerous Islamic countries, Americans who have converted to the Islamic faith and Christians who are interested in the percepts of Islam. The educational program was planned for the children of all three types of members.

Within the existing educational program, boys receive lessons in the Arabic language and mathematics, while girls are engaged in Islamic studies and a recreational program. These sessions are provided for children from the age of three and expenses involved in the program are paid partially by the parents of the students and partly by the society.

According to Imam Dawood Abdul-Dhaher, the need for a comprehensive educa-tional program was evident before the Boston school system announced its cutbacks. He pointed out that there is not one elementary school or high school which is operated by and for Muslim students. He said that in Boston, minorities are not accepted and young Muslims are faced with a terrible plight.

"They are constantly the subjects of prejudice, discrimination and ridicule both by teachers and fellow students," he said. "Thus, instead of their Islamic beliefs being strengthened and reinforced, it is made a liability and a burden for them."

Previously, parents of Muslim students in the Boston area have often felt impelled to remove their students from the public schools and to try to teach them at home. This becomes a monumental task when there are

several children of several different ages. Such children, according to Immam Dawood, are placed at a disadvantage because they must maintain their academic standards in order to be admitted for higher education and in order to prepare for a successful education. The problems involved are

grows and with the cut in the educational budget, making the need for a comprehensive Islamic school system self-evident. The Islamic elementary school system planned by the Society for Islamic Brotherhood is the first step in a comprehensive sys-

becoming even more acute as the Boston area

tem which would eventually include the establishment of a high school. Fund Raising Underway

The society has been promised the land on which to erect the school by the Boston Public Schools as soon as \$323,213 has been

Officials of the society are confident they will be able to raise those funds within several months, they have already raised \$87,000. Additional funds for school operation will be obtained in enrollment fees and future funding by the society.

Initial Enrollment 50

There are now 24 students prepared to enroll in the school. By the time the school is ready to open an initial enrollment of 50 students is anticipated. In addition to providing an atmosphere which is conducive to learning, the Islamic elementary school will allow the young Muslims to experience Islam in everyday practice within an Islamic community. This becomes very important in a non-Muslim country because the child can easily feel isolated or fail to recognize that Islam can be a rewarding way of life for an entire community and is not just confined to that child's household.

The 14 girls and 10 boys who are currently enrolled in the society's weekend program would all be pupils in the new school. in addition, a spokesman suggested that there are many other children now enrolled in both. public and private schools in the area who are potential students. In the past their parents have hesitated to withdraw them from their schools because they were unsure when a comprehensive Islamic program would be available. A recent survey made by the society showed that there were more than 40 children in the community who would attend the school, as the need for schools and the area population increases, this number

### Quality A Primary Goal

The primary goal of the elementary program will be to provide quality Islamic and academic education to Muslim children in the Boston area. The quality of the education will be based on comparison with the standard of attainment of the Boston Public School system, the independent Islamic elementary schools across the United States, and the Institute for Positive Education.

Quality will be determined to have been achieved when students:

1. At the end of the school year pass exams for comparable standards in the public schools with a score of 75 percent or more; 2. Demonstrate a knowledge of the material taught at comparable standards of the

independent school system; 3. Demonstrate a knowledge of Arabic. Qur'an, Hadith, Sira and Islamic History according to their age level; and

4. Demonstrate a complete understanding of Islamic principles in their deportment. Quality will be determined to be excellent when the pupils surpass students of their school systems in their knowledge of

accepted curricula. The proposed elementary program has been projected for an operating period of five years. During the initial year of operation, curriculum will be implemented and tested with the initial enrollment of 50 students. During this period the school facilities will be adjusted according to the needs of the students and the school will build its reputation within the community.

Children will be accepted from infants through the age of 12 and will be placed in one of eight classes from preschool to the sixth grade. The upper grades will be divided into male and female sections with each class taught by a qualified teacher and a teacher's aid to help.

Supporting services will include a medical staff, consisting of nurse and medical assistant, administrative staff, consisting of a principal, assistant principal and secretary, a secretary guard, cook and janitor.

The curriculum will consist of: Islamic studies, reading, writing math, english, tory, physical recreation and art.
Initially an education committee will have

the responsibility of designing the school program, curriculum and methods of fund raising. At the end of the first five years, the committee will assist in evaluating the school program and determining whether its educational objectives are being met. The parents and members of the community who are on the education committee will continue to serve in an advisory capacity to Imam Dawood in policy making for the school.

# Nationalizing the kitchen sink

PARIS (ONS) - Before the end of this vear, it will be almost impossible to cash a check or negotiate a loan in France without passing through a government-controlled bank or savings institution. It will also be difficult to buy a French-made refrigerator, an air-to-air missile, a yard of cloth, a railway engine, a sheet of glass or a supersonic jet fighter without dealing with a governmentowned factory.

About 600,000 more people will become public employees and civil servants will handle an extra \$50 billion of annual revenue that once was the responsibility of the private sector. The range of interests the socialist government is about to buy is so vast and so mixed that there seems to be a good deal or truth in the protest by the leader of the Employers Confederation, François Ceyrac, that the takeover program is "incoherent".

"I haven't yet understood why they want to nationalize 10 industrial groups and 20 - or none at all, for that matter," he said. "For example, there is no obvious reason why the State should buy Thomson-CSF, which makes most of its revenue from televisions and household goods, except that it is very big and earns a lot of money.

The answers will no doubt be given at great length during the summer, when the Finance Minister, Jacques Deloars, set up a commission to discuss the takeovers and prepare they way for legislation in the autumn.

Until the commission starts its hearings, parallelling those of an inter-ministerial committee headed by the Prime Minister, Pierre Mauroy, it is fair to say that not even the most ardent socialist is quite sure why a Western, Free-enterprise nation should suddenly take an interest in selling products that include fertiliser, kitchen stoves and diet pills.

There are already a million people employed in state industry - in companies like Renault, the state insurance firms, the railways, gas, electricity, Aerospatiale and the Atomic Energy Commission - nearly all models of efficiency.

The present nationalization program was negotiated with the communists in 1972 when the Union of the Left was set up. At the time it seemed unlikely that there would ever be a left-wing government and the "hit list" looked like a threat to the main financiers of the right-wing Gaullist and Giscardian par-

Under Giscard, Marcel, Dassault's plane-making firm was kept liberally supplied with government subsidies, making it easier for Dassault to finance the Gaullist

At the same time, Giscard propped up sick industries like steel. If the government had taken shares in the industry to compensate for its subsidies, French taxpayers already own steel twice over.

It is probably because of the blatant injustice of aid to Dassault and the steel industry that the French electorate is not shocked by the prospect of more takeovers. The bourse marked down all French shares an average 30 percent with the socialist election but the promise that the takeover list is definitive has restored a good deal of confidence.

#### len to create a form of linear band decoration of regular rythmic proportions. This script, as is visible on some excavation lately discovered, is believed to have originated from al-Kufah in Mesopotamia (presentday Iraq). Later on it was transmitted to many parts of the Islamic world where it underwent an independent process of ISLAMIC MUSEUM: A variety of specimens of Islamic art from as long ago as 4000 B.C. are on display at the Berlin Museum of Islamic Arts.

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# Astronaut's stellar dreams continued after retirement

EDITOR 'S NOTE: Walter Cunningham, a former United States astronaut, has expecta tions as unbounded as the galaxies he has traveled. Believing 'we are limited only by what we can't imagine,'he has forged a path to the stars with the support of NASA technology. Cunningham, who now runs a foreign investor consultant firm, says he hopes his days as an astronaut will rank as only one of the six or seven accomplishments he hopes to achleve in his lifetime.

By Freeman Gregory Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — The doorbell's deep tones had scarcely subsided when he appeared at the door and said, "Hello, I'm Walter Cunningham. Please come in." At somewhat less than six feet tall and of normal build, he hardly conjured up the larger-than-life image that his former occupation - NASA astronaut - carried with it. Yet, his eyes betrayed a sense of intellect-goneadventuring that America's space program epitomizes.

Cunningham said he entered the space program because he realized he was going to need a job when he got out of college.

"I had been a Marine Corps fighter pilot, I was getting a Ph.D in physics at UCLA and I knew that I was going to need a career in about a year," he said. "So I wrote a letter, threw my name in the hopper and when they got through with all the selection process back in 1963, I was one of 14 people they selected.

Cunningham and two other astronauts -Wally Schirra Jr. and Donn Eisele — made history Oct. 11, 1968 when they became the first men to enter space atop a Saturn V rocket in an Apollo spacecraft. Designated Apollo VII, the flight was the first effort to put man in space since the tragic death of three American astronauts inside the Apollo-I spacecraft which burned as it sat on the launching pad at Cape Kennedy in January 1967.

The former astronaut said that five months elapsed between the time he applied and the moment he was accepted to the program. Confident that he would make the cut, he waited for the letter to come. "...It never dawned on me that I couldn't do just about anything that I set my mind to." that I set my mind to."

Requirements Tightened

When the space program began in earnest in the late 1950s, President Dwight Eisenhower decided to limit the pool from which astronauts were chosen to the rolls of military test pilots. Besides being a militarytest pilot, the prospective astronaut had to be under 40-years-old, under 5-feet-11-inches and had to possess a government service ranking between GS-12 and GS-15 whose annual salaries ranged from \$8,330 to

Although Cunningham was a civilian at the time of his selection, he had held the rank of colonel in the Marine Corps and was in the process of receiving his doctorate in physics from UCLA.

Once accepted to the program, Cunningham explained, the space trainees underwent psychologic, psychiatric, physiologic and intelligence quotient (I.Q.) examinations to determine their fitness for the task.

The common denominator associated with each trainee in the program was his desire to fly in space, Cunningham said.

"We just wanted to fly in space," he said. "It was unique enough that the main metivation for anybody was to get that flight. Therefore, it created a very competitive atmosphere and anything past getting your flight tended to be just frosting on the cake,"

# Astronaut Bean resigns at NASA to pursue art

HOUSTON — Astronaut Alan Bean, fourth man to set foot on the moon, has resigned from NASA to devote full time to his career as an arrist. Bean said his decision was based on the fact that, in his 18 years as an astronaut, he visited worlds and saw sights no artist's eye has ever viewed firsthand, and he hopes to express those experiences through the medium of art.

Bean was umong the third group of astronauts selected by NASA in the fall of 1963. He was lunar module pilot on Apollo 12, man's second landing on the moon in November 1969, He and Pete Conrad explored the Ocean of Storms while Dick

Gordon circled in the command module.

From July to September 1973, he was commander of the second Skylab mission. On that 59-day, world-record-setting mission, Bean (with Jack Lousms and Owen Garriott) accomplished 150 percent of the pre-mission forecast goals. His next assignment was as backup spacecraft com-mander for the United States flight crew on the joint U.S.-Soviet Apollo-Soyuz Test

Project in 1975. Bean's 1,671 hours, 45 minutes in space rank him first among active American astronauts in total space flight time. He is fourth on the all-time list of U.S. astronauts in cumulative space flight time. During his career, Bean amassed 11 world records in space and astronautics. He is presently head of the Astronaut Candidate Operations and

Training Group. Bean's interest in art is not new. He began formal art training as a night school student while a test pilot in the Navy. His paintings are about what he knows best the exploration of the moon. He feels that the beginning of man's exploration of space has been the most historically significant event of our time, and his purpose now is to make a contribution to art by capturing these events on canvas. He plans to pursue

this goal in the Houston area. With Bean's resignation, only one of the 11 Americans who have walked on the moon remains in the astronaut corps. He is John Young, chief of the Astronaut Office and commander of the first Space Shuttle

"We were always doing something interesting... I might have gone to a play in New York after spending an interesting day at work" he said. Every day was interesting. So I might have had dinner that evening with someone interesting... I got to fly an airplane around the country two or three times during the week.

"It was a dynamic life going on all the time. We were more jetsetters than the jetsetters," he said.

Such an interesting life had one major drawback though. In the eight years he spent as an astronaut, Cunningham was able to spend very little time with his wife and two children. Mrs. Cunningham said that the longest period of time she was permitted to spend with her husband during the first 61/2 years of his tenure with NASA was four

After five years of training, Cunningham got his "flight." Apollo VII lasted 11 days and was called one of the few "textbook" flights in the Apollo program because of the absence of unexpected technical difficulties.

Cunningham said that he had mixed emotions about being on the first manned flight after astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White II and Roger Chaffee were killed in the Apollo I fire. However, he said, by the time he was launched into space, he had overcome his trepidations, believing that NASA had done all that it could to ensure his safety and that of his companions.

"I thought that it was safer than driving a car." he said.

Cunningham's flight involved the first televised sequence in orbital free flight and a docking maneuver between the command module and the stage of the Saturn vehicle that contained the lunar excursion module (LEM). Although Apollo VII carried no LEM, the docking exercise was important because scientists needed to test the mancurver out for the ensuing mission, Apollo VIII, which was scheduled to circle the moon.

Cunningham emphasized that he wishes to keep the flight in perspective in relation to his life's achievements.

"I hope it ranks among six or eight other things — some of which I have not done yet. I don't believe having a single peak experience

in your life and having everything else in your life being anti-climatic," he said.

"You have some former astronauts in the world today the feel that that is their major accomplishment. They feel that there is no way that they can match what they've done before and therefore end up living the rest of their lives on that. I simply don't believe in

The flight, he contended, was almost a vacation compared to the five years of training he had undergone.

"The flight was probably the easiest 11 days in my time at NASA. The flight was the kind of bonus you got for all the other hard work it took to get to space.

Eight years after he first sent in a letter of application to the fledging space agency, Cunningham retired to enter private business and get reacquainted with his family.

"I would have liked to have gone to the moon, but I was working on a different program (Skylab) and I could look and see my kids growing up and they had already had too

much of almost a one-perent family," he said.
"I guessed from the beginning I'd only be there 8 to 10 years. We figured about 10 years max because I was willing to spend 10 years of my life basically indulging myself. I nover expected to spend the rest of my life

When Cunningham finally left NASA he was head of the agency's Skylab project — a program that involved the placement of a space laboratory in orbit around the Earth which, from time to time, was inhabited by different teams of astronauts who performed experiments in space. Skylab eventually experienced technical difficulties in 1980 and

came crashing to Earth in Australia.

Cunningham became involved in the field of residential and commercial real estate investments. He started his own business to further that purpose, but became involved with a firm that was interested in developing a remote-controlled mechanism designed to repair underwater pipelines.

In 1976, he began work for 3D Interna-tional as a senior vice president in charge of the architectural firm's engineering division. Much of his work load took him to the Middle East which he describes with great fondness.
"Things are changing there so fast," he

said. "It's amazing to me how well they have come along in their efforts at construction. They have made tremendous progress in the development of an infrastructure, telephone, systems and good roads."

Cunningham left 3D International in 1979 to begin his own investment firm which he says caters to the particular needs of nonresident investors who seek to establish a capital base in the United States. While immersed in his own career in finances, Cunningham said he continues to maintain ties with NASA and the shuttle program.

He said he is very excited about the space shuttle which he believes will open space for developing nations as well as the United

Describing the shuttle as little more that a "big space-going semi-trailer," he said that it can benefit small countries with little money to spend on things like communications.

For example, he said, a nation could spend \$10 million on a communications satellite and some receiving equipment to develop its telephone system instead of laying miles of cable that may run in excess of \$1 billion (SR3.4 billion).

Not needing a space program of its own, the country could contract with NASA to place the satellite in orbit by giving it a ride on

As optimistic as he sounded, Cunningham admitted spaceflight as common as boarding an airliner will not be forthcoming very soon. "Not in your lifetime or my lifetime," he

said. "You may see the 'China Clipper' or the 'DC-4' stage but I do not foresee any mass migration into space soon. It will have to be done in the natural constraints of space you know, zero gravity and low tempera-



TWO DIFFERENT WORLDS: An electrified train carries summer visitors to Alpine villages where snow usually remains on the Alps all summer. At some resorts, Saas-Fee, it is even possible to enjoy winter sports like skiing and then return to more conventional summer activities like swimming and tenuis.

# Weather is pleasant Tourists miss Alpine villages; prices reasonable

By Bill Shirley

SAAS-FEE, Switzerland (LAT) - Tired of getting on and off tour buses and listening to a guide describe a statue of a local hero in three languages? Seen enough monuments and museums? Wish you had taken a train instead of trying to find a place to park and translate road signs? Well, then, Saas-Fee probably is the place for you. Or Arosa, Or the principality of Liechtenstein next door to Switzerland.

Such lovely Alpine villages have gone largely unnoticed by tourists, who, if they visit this part of the world, usually stop in such

resorts as Lucerne, Innsbruck, Zermatt, Salzburg, Grindelwald, St. Moritz or Lausanne.

Saas-Fee, Arosa and Liechtenstein are gems in a neighborhood of jewels, easily reached by the marvelous Swiss railway system on both trains and buses. Saas-Fee, in fact, is known as "the pearl of the Alps."

All three are popular, but not crowded, summer and fail resorts. But the busy season in winter when the skiers move in. In early June they were quiet and virtually free of tourists. Liechtenstein was the busiest, getting a few travelers by day but emptying at

A strong U.S. dollar has reduced hotel rates drastically. And a Swiss holiday railway pass makes traveling on the fast, clean, punctual Swiss trains (and buses) cheap — eight days first class is \$113. A second-class ticket is \$79. For 15 days the prices are \$141 and \$104. The second-class coaches are more crowded; otherwise there is not much differ-

The resorts are easily reached from Geneva or Zurich. There's a spectacular ride on the glacier express, and electrified train that runs from Zermatt to St. Moritz and is the best and quickest way to get from Saas-

A 50-minute bus ride takes you down the mountains from Saas-Fee to Bing, where you catch the express for a 4 1/2 - hour scenic ride to Chur. From there it's another one-hour train ride up a mountain to Arosa. Seldom will a traveler see so much gargeous real estate in one day.

Saas-Fee has a population of 1,094, with an altitude of 5,900 feet. This mile-long valley is surrounded by the highest peaks in the Alps: 13 of them above 13,000 fect. The snow never melts and skiing lests all summer. National ski teams from many nations, including the United States, train on the slopes here in the summer.

No cars are allowed in the village: They must be parked in a lot on the edge of town. The ski areas are hidden from the village and are well protected. But clearly visible is the giacies, watch is moving low# lage at the rate of an inch a day.

Hotels are plentiful and Switzerland's medium or two-and three-star hotels are still probably the best bargains in Europe. The Alphubel, for example, is clean, comfurtable and offers a view that you'd have to see to believe. Yet a single room including private bath, balcony, tax, service and two meals (Continental broakfast and a four-course dinner) was only about \$27.

In addition to 50 hotels, the village has 1,300 apartment rentals. Reservations are not necessary in the summer. The tourist office across the street from the bus station will assist. Double rooms in most hotels run \$42 to \$56, including two meals. Winter prices are higher.

Four ski runs are open all summer and many bargain packages are available, tennis as well as skiing. Some packages, including lessons and use of the lifts and courts, are as low as \$75. The most expensive: \$120.

Saas-Fee exists solely on tourism, a business that was started by prices 100 years ago. When the mists and clouds rise from this little valley in the mornings and the sun strikes the peaks of Monte Rosa, Tuschhorn, Dom and Felskinn, Sass-Fee is surely one of the prettiest resorts in Switzerland.

Arosa has a population of 3,000, its altitude is 0,000 feet. One of the delights of visiting this onstern Switzerland village is just getting up here from Chur, the nearest main railroad center. It is one hour by electric train, (or by car), 20 miles up a mountain past pieturesque villages and swift glacier streams.

Arosa lies in a sheltered mountain basin. open to the sun. Automobiles are allowed here (except from midnight to 6 u.m.) but there are few on the streets.

There is not summer skiing here but it is a Dopular winter resort. Summer activities revolve around hiking. Eighteen miles of trails encircle the village through fields of Alpineflowers. A gondola travels up to 8,700 feet on Mt. Weisshorn, stopping at the halfway station on the return trip it is a pleasant, mostly downhill, mile hike back to the hotel the Hof Maran.

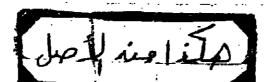
Hotels are plentiful and cheap. The fourstar Hof Maran, high above the town, offers one of the better views, good food, private bath, linen sheets and pillowcases and an old Swiss custom, a linen towel on the floor for your feet. It also has a nine-hole golf course and tennis courts on the grounds. The tab for a beautifully furnished double room with private bath: \$55 to \$120, including a full breakfast and four-course dinner.

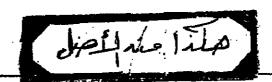
There are 74 other hotels and 6,000 more beds in apartments and condominiums in this quiet valley three hours by train from Zurich Liechtenstein has a population or 26,000, altitude 1,525 feet to 8,525 feet (the Liechtenstein Alps). This tiny, lovely principality is a place to rest. From some points in the Alps one can see two-thirds of the country's 60 square miles.

All the hotels have good views, good restaurants, swimming pools and saunas. And the Gaffei, on the Gaffei Aip about 5,000 feet above sea level.



AERIAL CABLE CAR: This "rack-and-pinion railway" overcomes an altitude difference of 3,300 feet in less than seven minutes and offers a wonderful view of the Swiss mountains.





NEW YORK July 36 (WP) — Two years ago, Devel Lopes of the Dodgers was in an early section batting slump. Jim Lefebvre, then the ream's hitting coach, suggested videoloping his swing.

Davey saw right away what he was doing wrong. Lefebvic recalled. "He was in a terrible timp — with a hitch in his swing but he went on a home run streak (17 home runs in 31 games) after looking at the pictures, and he went on to hit 28 home runs (a

Lopes is one of a growing number of professional and college athletes who have used videotape a which is to a TV screen what film is to a most screen — to enhance performance. Most pro baseball and basketball teams - if they aren't on strike won use videotape to analyze their athletes' perfermance and some use it for scouting,

Videotape is also used in track, tennis, swimming, golf and gymnastics — any sport shere motion needs to be a studied. Rodeo! stars use it to analyze the moves of bucking brones and bulls.

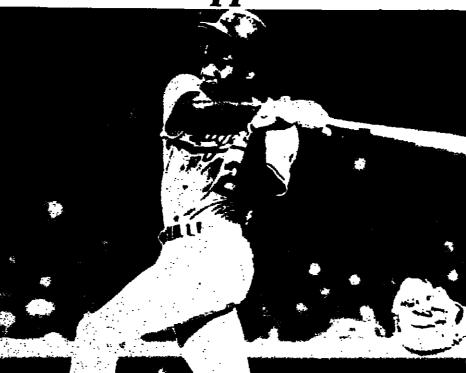
The Los Angeles Lakers watch tape replays of the first half of every game at ssion to prepare for the second half. "I don't know if it's ever helped us win a game," coach Paul Westhead said. "But having it around gives you more input. There's no doubt that showing aplayer a tape is far superior to drawing a play on the



who is helping introduce vidcotage to the NBA.

# Videotape gives baseball a shot in the arm

Football is the only major sport in which video is not widely used. Most college and It helps analyze athletes professional teams still prefer using film to shoot practices and games. Film is expenand scout opponents too' sive - the Rams shot about 400,000 feet last year — but team cameraman Mickey Dukich estimated that videotape would



Dusty Raker, the Les Angeles Dedgers star, who used the videotape to see his perfect swing of last year and compared it to this year's swing.

the tapes for general manager Al Campanis. "Some of the older guys have an aversion to using it," Stein said. "But the younger guys have no fear of it. (catcher) Mike Sciscia is in bere all the time."

Stein said videotape has many advantages over film. "This is instantaneous. And there is a lot less of an investment in equipment. A 16-millimeter movie camera costs \$40,000. With video, we can keep the same tape and use it over and over again.

Before the strike, Scioscia viewed tapes every day of the previous night's game: "It's helped me pick out a couple of flaws at the

plate. I was jumping at the ball and bending my knee I look at it to see how much progress I'm making. I know what each swing feels like and if I look at the tapes rights away (the next day) when it's fresh, it really helps. What it does is give you consistency.'

Sometimes players re-examine old tapes. Said batting coach Manny Mota: "The other day Dustry Baker came in to look at the tapes from last year. He could see his perfect swing of last year and compare it to what he was doing this year. His elbows were too close to his body and that's why he wasn't getting the extension he did last

Mota tries to be diplomatic in asking a player to watch the tapes. If a hitter has gone 0-4, Mota generally won't suggest a session until the next day. "I don't think it's

right to approach a guy if he's had a bad night," Mota said. "The next day you can go in and analyze the tape. That machine has been a big help for me as a coach. There are a lot of things that I can't see from first base (coaching box)."

Steve Garvey makes frequent use of tape. "It gives you a better idea of what you're doing," he said. "When you're hitting, you can't see yourself."

Third baseman Ron Cey said of the system "it's just another reference point. For the most part, it's better to see it when you're not doing some of the things you do normally. It simply lets you correct your mistakes more readily than not. There's an awful lot of things you can do incorrectly. the slightest dip of the shoulder can throw you off." Most players don't look at the tapes when they're on a hot streak --- "when you're going well everything seems to fall into place," Cey said. Pitchers also have improved after looking at tapes.

Bobby Welch of the Dodgers pitched one of his best games of the season after comparing tapes of his delivery last year and this year. His findings: This season, he was nt looking at the plate until the last moment.

When Giants manager Frank Robonson was playing in Baltimore and Cincinnati, the teams filmed players. One of the first things Robinson did when he was named manager of the Giants this season was install a videotape system. "The real advantage is that you can see it right away," Robinson said. "But you can't force anyone to go and look at it. Players are like kids; when they'r going well they don't have as much of a tendency to look at the tapes as when they're going bad."

Lakers general manager Bill Sharman is credited with helping introduce videotape to the NBA. With a push from Golden State Warriors owner Franklin Miculi, Sharman began using tape when he coached the Arriors in the mid-1960s.

Miculi, who once own . . . football San Francisco 49. film helped football teams and. cotape could help NBA teams, "With ... you have to process it and it takes a couple ) of days to get it back from the lab," Sharman said. "With video, the coaches can see it immediately. And most of them have their

own machines at home so they can take the tapes home." Coach Jack Ramsay of the Portland Trail Blazers, who uses tapes primarily to scout opponents, recalls a 1976 game in which his team ran a play that produced 22 points in one quarter, thanks to videotape. Against the Denver Nuggets, Portland got a series of easy baskets from Maurice Lucas and Bob Gross by picking on a forward's defensive tendencies. Lucas scored 14 points in the

quarter, Gross 8. "Tapes are a valuable aid because they allow us to predict fairly accurately what a given team will do in various situations," Ramsey said. "They are better than taking movies because we can watch a game immediately and don't have to wait for film to be developed.

"We videotape every home game so we have a tape of every team in the league. With the abundance of cable TV, we can use it to scout opposing teams. The Principal advantage is what you learn about an oppo-



Manny Mota, Dodgers batting coach, who says videotape helps him see much more

ner, Ray Bright and, in his first over, got rid of Gooch, who was on 21. The Essex bat went to

slash the ball through the covers, but failed to

connect properly and Marsh caught the ball.

Gooch stood his ground but the umpire ruled

Javed Miandad, Glamorgan's Pakistan test

batsman, took pride of place in the English

County Cricket Championship on Wednes-

day with a magnificent 200 not out in 291

minutes on a day when there were seven other first-class centuries.

Miandad, with one six and 24 fours, domi-

nated proceedings against Somerset at Taun-

ton and his runs came out of a Glamorgan

total of 336 for nine declared. It was the

Pakistan player's highest score in Britain,

although he holds the record for the youngest

Miandad's performance was all the more

that he had got the faintest of edges.

Soviet tops in Universiad

probably cost more. However, most pro

teams have their own labs and are able to

Bob Friedman, director of photography for

the Dallas Cowboys. "There is an inherent

lack of resolution in video and you're

limited by the size of the TV screen. The

other thing is the bulkiness of the playback equipment. A (film) projector and can go

"Because of the nature of the games,

basketball and baseball are deal for video.

But when you get 22 guys in the picture, you

can't see enough. The screens aren't large enough." But Friedman said most National

Football League teams will switch to vid-

eotape within 15 years. "The technology is

improving," he said. "What they've got to

do is give us a larger and a sharper image."

Friedman said many of the tasks done by

hand, such as editing film, could be done

Basketball and baseball coaches, who

never used film extensively, praise vid-

eotape. "No matter how much you tell a

pitcher what he's doing wrong, it's better to show him the pictures," said Dodgers pitch-

ing coach Ron Perranoski. The Dodgers

have one of the most elaborate tape systems

in pro sports. There are four cameras -

behind home plate, first base, third and in

center field - with slow-motion replays.

the center-field camera is able to zoom in on

home plate. The equipment cost about

The players and coaches view replays on

a four-foot TV screen in a small room adja-

cent to the clubhouse. Howard Stein, who

works for a videotape firm, runs the system

for the Dodgers. He keeps score during

games and records every pitch. By pressing

a button, he can instantly show a player

He keeps a list of the players who look at

electronically with videotape.

"Film has two distinct advantages," said

process film within an hour.

anywhere.

\$20,000.

# Jill Sterkel finishes in blaze of glory BUCHAREST, July 30 (Agencies) -

American swimmer Jill Sterkel won her fifth gold medal on the final day of competition at the World Student Games Wednesday to match the tally of Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci.

The United States also won the men's basketball title by beating the Soviet Union 93-87, but in the final medal's table the Americans were pipped for second place by Romania. The Soviet Union led with a haul of 38 golds to Romania's 30 and the Americans'

Sterkel, a 20-year-old Californian from Hacienda Heights, who won a relay gold medal at the 1976 Montreal Olympics when she was 14, produced a storming butterfly leg in the women's 4x100 meters medley relay Wednesday night to add to earlier golds in both freestyle sprints, the 100 meters butterfly and the freestyle relay.

Games records were set in all four events during the final day of swimming competition as Sterkel gave the American women's relay team a clear-cut lead. The United States won the gold with a record-setting 4:18.85, just ahead of Romania's 4:22.14 and the Soviet Union's 4-25 R6

In the men's 4x100 medly relay, the Soviet Union broke the 3:51.29 games record by

3:48.75. The U.S. took the silver in 3:49.55, Brazil the bronze with 3:55.10.

In the women's 400 meter freestyle, Kimberly Linehan, Sterkel's University of Texas teammate, set the third record of the night, turning in a 4:15.27 to take the gold.

Linehan, gold medalist in the 800 meter freestyle Monday, was followed by Soviet Irina Laritscheva, 4:15.50, and Stanford's Hanna Sherri, 4:21.01.

In the men's 400 meter freestyle, Czechoslovakia's Daniel Machek turned in a recordsetting 3:58.08, to collect the first gold of the games for his country. Machek upped the pace during the last 25 meters to beat Brazil's Garido Madruga, 3:58.54 and the Soviet Union's Sergei Kalashnikov, 4:00.95.

Earlier in the day Kalashnikov set a record for the 400 meter freestyle during qualifying heats, turning in a surprise 4:00.55.

ine United Stat throughout the week-long swimming competition at the open-air 23 August swimming pool, winning 16 gold medals to the Soviet Unions 10.

"It's been a good week — the whole team's done really well," said head coach Nort Thorton of the University of California at Berkely. "But wait till you see some of their times next

Cosmos snatches NASL

In August the U.S. nationals are slated to be held in Milwaukee, and Thorton has predicted lower times for many of the swimmers competing here.

In a match of unrelieved tension, there was never more than six points between the U.S. and USSR teams in the basketball final. The Americans led 45-41 at the interval but were down 69-68 midway through the second half and eventually came through in an actionpacked final minute.

The match seemed to be slipping away from the Russians in the last quarter until a powerful rally moved them within one point of the Americans at 86-85 with less than a

With 49 seconds to go. Sid-Lowe, the U.S. captain from North Carolina State University, contrived a brilliant basket under pressure and was fouled at the same time. He 89-85 ahead.

The Russians pulled back to 89-87 before two last baskets by John Bagley and Roy Hinson saw the Americans home. Kevin Magee, with 31 points, was the Americans' top scorer and was picked out for special mention by coach Tom Davies of Boston Col-

# Medals Tally

## Montogmery impresses

NEWCASTLE, England, July 30 (AFP) Swedish amateur Charlotte Montogmery made a startling impact on the British Women's Open Golf Championship at Gosforth Park here Wednesday when she tied. with seasoned American professional and defending champion, Debbie Massey, for the first round lead on 71 - three under

TOP SCORER: Glogio Chinaglia, NASL's leading scorer; notched his 600th career goal Wednesday to lead the Cosmos to their fourth straight Eastern Division

#### the winner with less than tive minutes remaining to lift the Chicago Sting to a 3-2 victory dropped 15 of 16 games in the last two over the Edmonton Drillers. A rain-soaked crowd of 5,121 watched as Steve Moyers broke tie with the first of his

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, July 30 (AP) - Giorgio Chinaglia scored his 600th career goal to help the Cosmos down the Portland Timbers 2-0 Wednesday night in a victory which gave the Cosmos their fourth straight North American Soccer League Eastern Division championship.

Scrinho, standing next to the right goalpost, connected on a pass from Ricky Davis and kicked the ball 15 yards to Chinaglia, who was waiting in the center of the penalty zone. Chinaglia smacked the ball into the net past Portland goalkeeper Keith Macrae of Scotland at 14:38.

The Cosmos second goal was scored at 55:25 by Vladislav Bogicevic of Yogoslavia assisted by Chinaglia.

Chinaglia's 600 goals span a 17-year professional career which includes tours with Swansea of Wales, Lazio of Italy and the Italian national team.

The Italian native who acquired U.S. citizenship after joining the Cosmos in 1976 is the NASL's leading scorer with 310 league goals including exhibitions. Steffenhagen scored two goals including

Steffenhagen beat Edmonton goalie Pertti Alaja with a 10-yard header at 86:21, just two minutes after Drillers striker Di Kirschner had tied the game.

The victory strengthened their hold on first place in the Central Divison. For the Drillers, 10-16, it was the fourth straight loss. Pato Margatic scored the other Chicago goal while Mike Sweeney scored the first Edmonton

Chicago striker Karl-Heinz Granitz added two assists for Chicago to become only the fifth player to score more than 200 points in his NASL career. In another match, Brian Alderson of Scot-

land scored two goals while Paul Child of-England added another, as the Atlanta Chiefs shutout the Toronto Blizzard, winless in the last seven games, 3-0.

Atlanta solidified its lead in the Southern Division, upping its record to 16-10. It was the Chiefs seventh win in their last nine

division title games. The Blizzard dropped further into the cellar in the east, falling to 5-22. The club has

goals to lead the California Surf to a 4-2 victory over the Calgary Boomers. California has an 11-16 record for this

place on the Western Division. Calgary is 14-13 and held onto second place in the Northwest Division. Moyers first goal at 61:05 came on a leftfooted shot from 12 yards out, after taking a

pass from Jan Van Der Veen. The Surf went ahead 3-1 on a goal by Van Der Veen at 68:29 and Moyers got his second goal at Calgary began the scoring on a goal by Franz Gerber at 20:35. California tied the

game at 40:30 when a series of passes set up a shot by Graham Oates from just four yards away, and he kicked the ball past calgary goalkeeper Jurgen Stars. Nick Rohman scored in the ninth round of

the shootout to give the San Diego Sockers a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Sounders.

# Dritz Buehning loses head and match

SOUTH ORANGE, New Jersey, July 30 (AP) — Dritz Buehning stormed away from the \$75,000 Mutual Benefit Life Open Tennis Tournament a loser Wednesday, vowing never to return and lambasting officials for using a woman umpire.

Buchning, seeded second in the tourney and 26th on the computer, swept the first quarterfinal set 6-0. But Frenchman Gregmire Rafaitin prevailed 6-4, 6-3 in the final

The 21-year-old pro, who had been called the ball boys "dumb jerks" since he started losing the second set, exploded in the seventh game of the third set, when he was down 5-2 and impire Anita Shukow overruled a linesman's call in Buchning's favor.

Buehning later said the tournament was Poorly ran and the scheduling was terrible. I'm not coming back here. I don't need this

tournament. It has no prestige." Rafaitin, who is ranked 18th in France, said the outbursts disturbed him. "It was hard to concentrate, but it was worse for him," said Rafaitin, who was playing his first Grand Prix Tournament in the United States.

It was the second day in a row that oncourt tempers flared. On Tuesday, Ilie Nastase was assessed one point after shouting and spitting at a linesman.

Earlier Wednesday, Nick Saviano, the seventh seed, ousted Van Winitsky 3-6, 6-1, 7-6, in their first-round match. Saviano won the tie breaker 9-7.

In North Conway, New Hampshire, Jose-Luis Clerc and Guillermo Vilas, Argentine Davis Cup teammates, scorer opening round victories at the Volvo International.

The third seeded Clerc won his 14th straight match with a 7-6, 7-2, 6-2, win over Pascal Portes of France.

Clerc, the No. 5 ranked player in the world, won his last two tournaments on the Volvo Grand Prix tour at Boston and Washington, Clerc, 22, has not lost a match since dropping a third-round verdict at Wimbledon to Paul Kronk of Australia. Last week, Clerc defe-

ated Villas in the finals. Fourth-seeded Vilas rebounded from a shakey first set to wear out Rick Fagel of the U.S. 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Vilas has lost in the finals of his last two tournaments at Kitzbeuhl, Austria and Washington. In other first-round matches, Christophe

Freyss, of France, bounced Andres Gomez 7-6, 6-4; and 14th seeded Jose-Luis Damiani of Uruguay, defeated Ferdi Taygen of the

U.S. 7-6, 7-4, 6-3. Meanwhile, Pam Shriver moved into the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 Wells Fargo Tennis Open with a masterful 6-2,6-1 victory over Barbara Hallquist. Shriver, the No. 2 seed in the tournament at Rancho Bernado Inn. north of San Diego, needed just 50 minutes for her victory.

The 19-year-old benefitted from Hallquist's errors. Haliquist, 24, had particular problems with volleys as she tried to move up to the net and get back into the match.

The No. 1 seed, Tracy Austin, plays Sue Saliba Thurday night in a match that will complete the second round of play. Austin has won the two previous Wells Fargo tour-

In other second round matches Wednesday, No. 4 seed Bettina Bunge of West Germany defeated American Stacy Margolin, 6-2, 6-2; Candy Reynolds edged Julie Harrington, 7-5, 7-6.

# Championship victory. Ovett inching

toward mark

BUDAPEST, July 30 (R) - Steve Ovett of Britain came within 21 hundreds of a second of his world 1,500 meters record in an attempt at a new mark during an International Athletics Meet here Wednesday.

Ovett, the Olympic 800 meters champion clocked 3:31.57 compared to his record of 3:31.36 set in Koblenz, West Germany, last August. It was the second fastest 1,500 meters of all time, bettering the 3:31.95 which Ovett and compatriot Sebastian Coe both achieved in separate races earlier this sum-

After Kenya's Mike Boit dropped out of the race to concentrate on the 800 meters the burden of pacemaking fell on Britain's Bob Benn and John Walker of New Zealand, who finished third. Benn took the field through the 800-meter mark in 1:54.2 seconds, slightly slower than the target of just under 1:53, but Walker came through with a powerful third lap.

Ovett took the lead on the back straight of the last lap and, urged on by an enthusiastic crowd of 20,000 ran the final 300 meters alone as the rest of the faded fded. Walker was caught on the line by Omar Khalifa of

Afterwards Ovett said: "It was my fault, I should have gone at the bell instead of at the 300 meter mark. The second lap I found just a bit too slow, but apart from that everything was perfect - track, crowd and weather."

## **England loses three quick** wickets in fourth Test BIRMINGHAM, July 30 (AFP) - Engbefore lunch. Hughes brought on his off spin-

land struggled to 68 for three at lunch on the first day of the fourth cricket Test match against Australia at Edgbaston Thursday.

Winning the toss for the first time in the series and with what looked like a superb batting pitch, Mike Brearley decided to bat. They began well to reach 29, but then lost Boycott caught by Marsh off Alderman for

Boycott followed an away swinger from Terry Alderman which pitched well outside his off stump. He got an edge and wicketkeeper Rodney Marsh had to make some ground to his right before holding the ball just

short of first slip.

Alderman picked up another wicket in his next over - and again it was a gift as Gower misguidedly tried to hook and, inevitably, mid-on.

Gooch found himself more or less back in his usual position and soon settled down, taking over the scoring while Brearley was content to keep up an end. England put the 50 up after a hundred minutes. Both batsmen were then on 14, the England captain having just

#### remarkable in that Glamorgan were 105 for six after Viv Richards shot out three batsmen in seven overs without conceding a run.

Leicester piled up 360 for four against the leaders, Nottinghamshire with openers John Steele (116) and Chris Balberstone (100)

#### putting on 206 for the first wicket. got his first run after an hour. Jensen blames heat for defeat

SEOUL, South Korea, July 30 (AP) — American challenger Willie Jensen Thursday blamed the heat for his defeat in a title match in Pusan against South Krea's World Boxing Council (WBC) superflyweight champion Kim Chul-Ho.

Jensen, of Las Vegas, Nevada, said "the heat caught him" in Wednesday night's bout, in which he was knocked out in the 13th round. His manager, Steve Veestal, said Jensen had complained about the heat in the 10th round when the Korean champ started coming on with effective body blows.

Vestal also attributed Jensen's loss to Kim's determination to win, and Jensen's recent inactivity. He noted Jensen had fought only once in the past year. The temperature was reported at 95

degrees at ringside, along with oppressive humidity in Pusan, 230 miles south of Seoul. Vestal said he did not think Kim was the superior fighter, but that the Korean Champion was better conditioned than Jensen. Asked if he would try for a rematch, Vestal

said that would be unlikely within this year as Kim is slated to fight No. 2 contender Rafael Ohono later this year under an existing contract. Kim won the title from the Venezualan

last January. Both fighters moved aggressively from the beginning, and fought almost even during the early rounds. Then Jensen, top WBC contender, appeared to have led briefly when the 26-vear-old American slowed down Kim by harrassing the champ with stinging left jobs.

back from the 10th round by countering with body blows, visibly halting Jensen and forcing the American into more clinching tactics. Jensen was marked in the first round when

The 20-year-old Korean champion came

a mouse was raised under his left eye. The Korean opened a cut underneath Jensen's right eye in the 10th round and the referee stopped the fight to have the boxing commission doctor examine the cut. The bout resumed with the doctor's approval.

Jensen attempted to rally in the 12th round, but then went down in the 13th under flurry of left and right blows to the body. It was the 17th win against one loss and one draw for the Korean champion. Jensen now has a 26-2-2 record.

## **BRIEFS**

COWES, (AFP) - The Admiral's Cup - the world's most important ocean racing competition — got off to a disappointing start Wednesday as the perfectly calm, sunny conditions turned the first inshore into a near-farce. At one stage, official protests against the race committee were such that the day's competition looked likely to be annulled. The jury, however, sat late into the night examining the protests and finally announced that the first leg results stood.

SAN JOSE, California, (AFP) - John Eussell of Oktahoma belted a three-run home run in the sixth inning to give the U.S. an early 11-0 lead, but Australia batted back with seven runs late in the game as the Americans hung on for a 11-7 World Games for Non-Olympic Sports victory here Wednesday.

MILAN, Italy (AP) - A record total of delegates for 134 countries met in a luxury hotel on the outskirts of Milan Wednesday in preparation for a three-day general assembly of the National Olympic Commit-

HEIDELBERG, West Germany, (AFP) -

Alex Baumann of Canada set a new world record for the men's 200 meters medley at

the three-nation Gala here Wednesday clocking 2 mins 02.78 secs. Swimmers from Canada, West Germany and the Soviet Union are competing in the meet. SILVERSTONE, Northamptonshire, (AFP) - The world 500cc champion, Kenny Roberts of America, and his old rival Britain's Barry Sheene, dominated Wednesday's final testing at Silverstone before

this weekend's British Grand Prix. Both rode works Yamahas, and California's Roberts put in a 1 min 31.07 secs lap at an average 114 mph while Sheene, on top form after a year in the doldrums when he quit Suzuki to run his own team, posted a second fastest 1:32 02 at 113 mph, despite complaining of minor engine problems.

ATLANTA, Georgia, (R) - The World Chess Federation (FIDE) admitted the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as a provisional member Wednesday after voting to set up such a category of membership. The vote was 44 to three - Sweden. Scotland and Denmark.







ROYAL HONEYMOON YACHT: The interior of the Britannia where the royal couple will spend their honeymoon. All rooms have air conditioning and are heated by the wall units shown in the first two photos. (CP)



WEDDING GIFTS: The King of Tonga Taufe'shan Tupon IV and Queen Viatasho gave the royal couple hand made beadspreads and two wooden clothes stands, they also gave Lady Diana coral jewelry and Prince Charles two riding saddles.



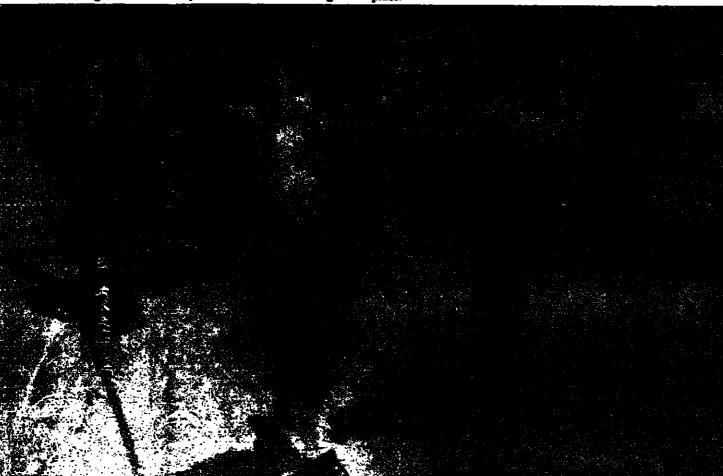
STREET PARTY: Viore than 8,800 children attended this street party to celebrate the royal wedding. Here a man on stilts shakes hands with one of the children.



RIOT EQUIPMENT: At about the same time as the royal wedding, the Loudon poters had just received their new riot genr which will make it safer for them during any further problems. This police officer is well protected with helmet, mask, firepreof clothing and shield.

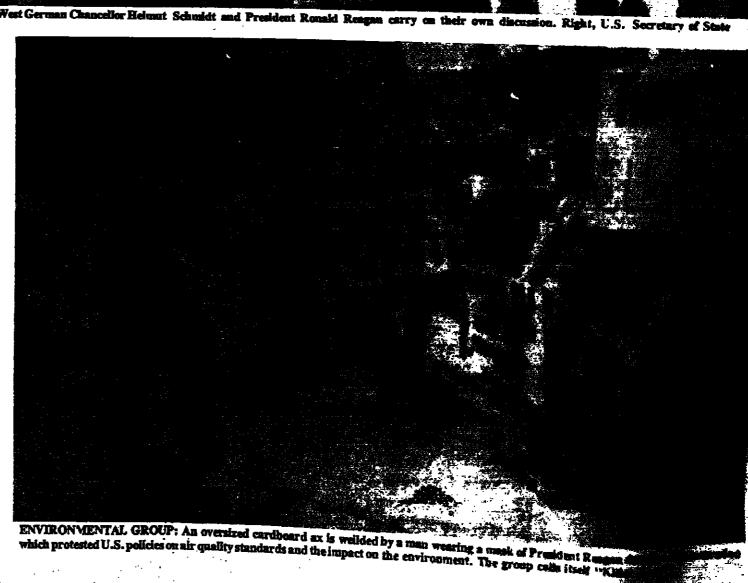


U.S. FOREIGN INTEREST: The United States was an active participant in the recent Economic Summit Meetings in Ottawa, Canada. Left, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and President Ronald Reagan carry on their own discussion. Right, U.S. Secretary of State



ARMS DISPLAY: Several times a year this cannon which dates back to the Napoleonic wars is taken out of its museum in Innsbruck, Austria and towed around the town by six men. The event has no special significance except to please tourists who are visiting the town. (AP)

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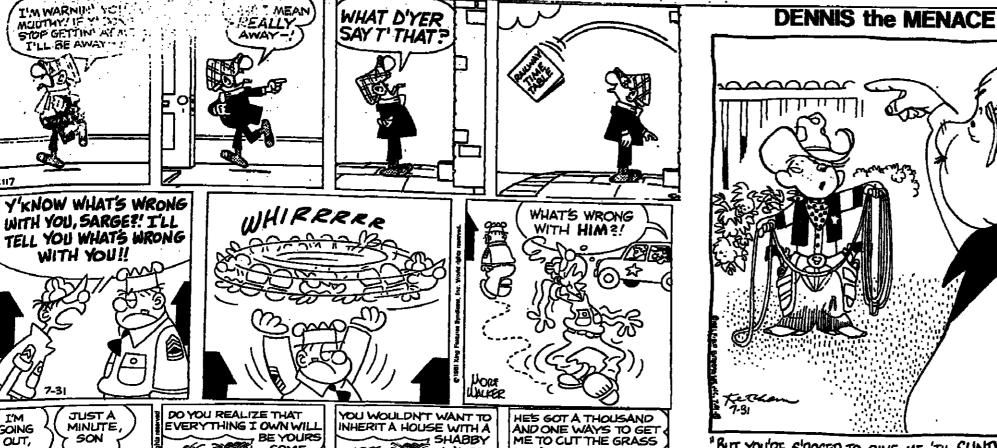
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# Contract :

### **Bidding Quiz**

Your right-hand opponent the possibility of having that (preemptive), neither side vulnerable. What would you bid with each of the following

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2. Three notrump. No guarantees go with this bid, either, but it is far better in the long run than a double or a four club bid. True, you have no spade stopper, but in bridge — as in life — you can't have everything.

3. Four spades. It is a sound principle of bidding that, when in doubt, you should bid what

bid passed out. Naturally, you'd prefer to show you have a two-suiter, but unfortunately East has robbed you of bidding space by his pesky three diamond bid. 4. Four diamonds. This is

exactly the same hand with a different suit arrangement but here the recommended bid is four diamonds, which places heavy emphasis on the major suits. The chief reason for the different treatment is that this time both your suits are geared to a ten-trick game - as opposed to the previous hand, where you had only one suit for a ten-trick game.

Furthermore, four diamonds suggests the slam possibilities better — a luxury you can't afford nearly as well with a spade-club hand as with a spade-heart hand. 5. Pass. It hurts to pass with

such a good hand, but the fact is that you're between the devil and the deep blue sea. To double would be a dangerous shot in the dark, while to pass runs the (mild) risk of losing a game. Caution is generally the watchword in situations such as this, but it is only fair to add that those players who are constitutionally inclined to bid whenever in doubt are welcome to do so in this case, to see what will happen.

# Your Individual Horoscope

= Frances Drake :

FOR FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1981 you may have to come up with What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the an alternative plan. LIBRA stars say, read the forecast

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) given for your birth Sign. Friends will not be impress-(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ed by a wishy-washy point of view. Let the chips fall where Give-and-take is required in they may, but take a stand. Be close relationships. Strive to see a loved one's point of view decisive. and be willing to make com-SCORPIO

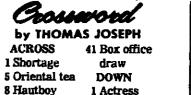
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(May 21 to June 20) Avoid a tendency to procrastinate. Once you overcome self-doubt, you'll make more progress than you had anticipated. Dare to try. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) A penny-wise-pound-foolish attitude is likely now. Reexamine your outlook concerning income, possessions and expenditures.

(July 23 to Aug. 22). This is no time to bluff or exaggerate. Others will surely try to deflate your ego if you don't have the facts to back up figures. VĬKGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Be sure to keep pending financial moves confidential. If you let the cat out of the bag,



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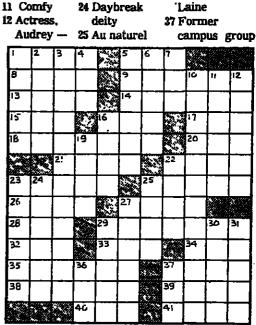
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Three Diamonds five hands?

1. Double. Obviously, your opponent's aim is to make life difficult for you and partner, so whatever you do will not always turn out well in this best of all possible worlds.

Probably the instinctive bid is three notrump, but it is better to double for takeout and then bid three notrump over the expected three heart or three spade response. This makes it easier for partner to repeat his suit or bid a new one if he is unhappy with notrump.

you think you can make. It would be too nerve-racking to bid only three spades and face

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# Polish strikes, protests snowball

WARSAW, July 30 (R) — Thousands of women were expected to march Thursday through the center of Lodz, Poland's second city, todramatize food shortages which are provoking strikes and protests across the COUNTRY

The campaign against empty shops, meat ration reductions and proposed higher food prices moved into a new phase Wednesday with wildcat strikes in at least three plants in Warsaw. Spokesmen of the Solidarity free trade union reported growing difficulties in stemming a tide of anger against the food shortages and Warsaw Radio warned of a danger of letting emotions get the upperhand.

There were at least four officially reported hunger protests Wednesday in Polish cities and Solidarity branches in many others announced strikes, strike alerts or demonstrations. Warsaw Radio acknowledged that shopping was becoming a torment and said Poles that protests and strikes would not put

The radio said only a wizard could fill Polish shops and asked quizzically what Poland could do to break the cycle of price rises and protests. 'We demand radical changes and radical reforms and at the same time we fear them,' the commentry said, adding that Poles must stick together and brace themselves for hardship.

In another development, 15 members of the Polish Diet (parliament) resigned Thursday at the opening of the 15th plenary session, the speaker said here. He gave no details on the resignations, which were accepted by parliament.

Included in the resignations were Zdzislaw Grudzien, a former politburo member under Edward Gierek, excluded from the party at the ninth congress meeting this month, and two former regional party secretaries, Jozef

# 2 Afghan battalions decimated

ISLAMABAD, July 30 (Agencies) -- Two regular Afghan army battalions were decimated last week by mass desertions and losses in fighting in the eastern Afghan Nuristan province, controlled by rebels since 1977, Western diplomatic sources here said Wed-

The exact number of troops involved was not known, but the diplomats said that there were usually 800 men in two Afghan battalions. The diplomats also reported hundreds of casualties in fighting last week in the Paghman region near Kabul and said the area was still in rebel hands.

Similar situations were said to exist in Parwas the northwest as well as in the Wardack and Ghanzi regions. In the Kunar Valley, Soviet-Afghan troops reportedly shelled villages where inhabitants were preparing to flee to nearby Pakistan. Soviet-Afghan troop movements could by seen from the other side of the border.

A number of Soviet-Afghan garrisons, said to be housing several hundred troops, have been set up along the valley road. The Nuristun fighting reportedly broke out north of the Afghan garrison of Barikot, where there was a sizeable Soviet-Afghan column of troops following a 15-day offensive against Muslim fighters along the Kunar River and in various

Helicopter and Soviet tanks were reportedly involved in the fighting. The suspected aim of the Afghan army offensive in Nuristan was to take over control of the province, now in rebel hands, an Afghan rebel spokesman

said in Peshawar. Meanwhile, life in Kabul appears to continue normally despite the occasional sounds of shooting and reported increases in assassination of government supporters. According to diplomatic sources, nine officials and militants of the ruling party were killed by rebels during the past week. The Bala Issar fortress just east of Kabul, was reportedly attacked by rocket fire on the nights of July 21,22 and 23 and the entrance to the fortress, was said to have been destroyed. There were no reports about the number of dead in this

Kabul, meanwhile, has yet to make an official announcement about the return of Presifood on the shelves.

dent Babrak Karmal to Kabul Tuesday after an absence of 34 days. He was in Czechos-

lovakia and the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, Western diplomatic sources said in New Delhi that Afghan rebels appear to have reoccupied most of the Paghman region near Kabul after retreating in heavy fighting earlier this month. The fighting between the rebels and Soviet and Afghan government forces took place in the Paghman area about 20 kms north-west of Kabul from July 13 to 15, the sources said. They said hundreds of Soviet and Afghan troops, rebels and civilians were killed or wounded in the fighting which was the heaviest in the area since the Soviet military intervention 19 months

The sources said that during the battle, which was reported in the official Kabul New Times newspaper last Sunday as an operation against "robbers and miscreants," the rebels were pushed into the hills but they appeared to have reoccupied most of the region. Diplomatic sources in New Delhi said Tuesday that the Paghman area seemed quiet and no major clashes were reported from the Afghan provinces in the past week.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union reiterated Wednesday that a new United Nations initiative on the Afghanistan crisis has little chance of success, if Pakistan did not change its entire attitude to Afghanistan. Tass said that a planned visit to Islamabad next week by a special U.N. envoy had a genuine chance of success if Pakistan and other states in the region stopped "trying to conceal the gains of the Afghan revolution."

Both Pakistan and Iran, Afghanistan's neighbors have so far refused to recognize the Soviet-backed government which took power in Kabul.

Perez Cuellar, a special envoy from U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, is expected to go to Kabul from Pakistan where he will try to find a basis for negotiations aimed ultimately at seeking a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

Reports reaching New Delhi from Kabul said the Afghan government has started systematically jamming radio programs of the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) beamed toward Afghanistan.

# Angola claims invasion by S.Africa

LISBON, July 30 (R) — South African armed forces in Namibia-South West Africa have launched a major military operation in southern Angola, occupying seven towns, the Angolan news agency Angop said Thursday. A defense ministry communique said

South African troops and mercenary forces Jaunched what it called a massive operations in the first half of Ruly and Mow occupied positions up to 100 km (60 miles) inside Angola, Angop said.

The invading forces consisted of an infantry brigades, a motorized infantry battalion and two mixed battalions of South African troops and mercenaries, the communique said. The forces had penetrated Angola's southern Cunene province in the area of Ngiva (formerly Pereira de Eca) and were backed by helicopters and Impala jets, according to the communique issued Wed-

The report came as high-ranking officials



REC ALFADL (SALIDIA) LTD. relephone: 6446091 — Jeddah Telex; 401828 BRC SJ from Britain, West Germany, Canada, France and the United States started a twoday meeting in Paris aimed at examining ways of bringing peaceful independence to the

The communique gave no details of Angolan defense measures or casualties. Angop said the South African invasion followed a build-up of Pretoria's forces in Námibia during the last two weeks of June. South Africa now had about 40,000 men under arms in the territory, and a large part of this force was concentrated on the Angolan frontier near Ondangua, the agency added.

The defense ministry communique exhorted the Angolan armed forces, paramilitary forces and the population to reinforce Angola's defense system and throw out the invaders.

It also appealed for international solidarity with the Angolan people and their armed forces in the face of what it called 'this latest attack on the national sovereignty of the people's republic of Angola.' Angola would give 'an adequate response to guarantee the defense of the threatened fatherland,' it

However, South African Defense Minister General Magnus Malan Thursday denied Angolan allegations that South African troops had occupied six towns.

Gen. Malan called the allegations, contained in a communique from the Angolan embassy in Paris Wednesday night, "nothing more than a planned attempt to divert the attention" of five Western nations holding talks in

Paris on the territory.

The Angolan embassy said that South African forces had set up a headquarters at Mulemba in Cunene province, and were mov-

ing north to occupy the town of Cuvelai.

Gen. Malan said that the South African army regularly undertook "hot pursuit" operations against Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) guerrillas which sometimes ended in Angola.

Majchrzak, from Bydgoszcz in western Poland, and Jozef Buzinski, from Bielsko-Biala, in the southwest of the country.

The Polish parliament is expected to try and deal with calls for economic reform as well as laws on censorship and pensions. As the parliamentary speakers discussed the economy, more workers announced they would boycott the meat rationing program in August by refusing to use ration cards.

Workers at the giant Ucsus tractor factory, site of strikes over food price hikes in 1976, joined Shipvard workers in refusing to pick up their cards.

Solidarity unionists in the Silesian and Brown coal fields also protested with resolutions against a proposed 20 percent cut in meat rations for August and reiterated the independent union's position that price hikes could not be accepted without economic

Solidarity's Warsaw news service said marches were planned in Tomaszow Mazowiecki, Piorkow Trybunalski, Belchatow. Zdunska Wola, Lasko, Pabianice and Zgierz. Women from those towns also planned to join women marching for more food in Lodz Thursday.

The union chapter at Warsaw's Nuclear Research Institute began preparing for a one-hour warning strike, Soldarity's news giving details of when service said the strike would begin.

Solidarity in Gdansk said messages of protests poured into the union's national headquarters. 'We can no longer count the number of plants,' a spokesman said, "There are too many of them."

### Radiographer is first radiation victim indecades TULSA, Oklahoma, July 30 (AP) -

An unemployed industrial radiographer has become the first American to die of radiation poisoning since the early days of A-Bomb experimentation, U.S. officials

Douglas Crofut, 38, died at a Tulsa hospital Monday, six months after he first sought medical care for radiation burns on his chest and left arms. Officials said the radiation destroyed his bone marrow, burned off his left nipple and ate deep into his body like a cancer.

'I've never seen anything like it in my life,' said Crofut's lawyer, Richard Gibbon. 'It would make you sick at your stomach.' The source of the exposure remains under investigation.

The U.S. nuclear regulatory commission had investigated the theft about Dec. 30 of an industrial radiographic device from a locked pipeline inspection company truck parked one-half mile from Crofut's home.

After Crofut was hospitalized on Jan. 22, the capsule of Iridium 192 turned up on the porch of another radiographer home. The iridium, described by officials as 'lethal,' was in its protective lead con-

The capsule was described as slightly larger in diameter than a pencil. Such devices are used by radiographers employed by oil companies to detect problems in pipeline welds.

Crofut denied knowledge of the theft, and the NRC closed its investigation of the theft and Crofut's injury without drawing conclusions, said Clyde Wisner, an agency's public affairs officer.

# Chinese army boosts economy

PEKING, July 30 (R) - China Thursday disclosed details of the major economic role played by its nearly four million-strong armed forces and said they were now producing consumer goods, including bicycles and sewing machines.

The official Peking 's Daily newspaper said the people's liberation army had 'done many good things for the people' since late 1978, when vice-chairman Deng Xiaoping reestablished control over the Communist party and government.

It said that in the last two years army engineers were responsible for building almost 43 percent of new railways, including over 16,000 meter (yards) of tunnels and

major bridges. New moderate policies initiated by Deng and his followers had been received by offic-

#### ers and men 'like a breath of fresh air' the U.S. wooing ASEAN, Soviet daily says

MOSCOW, July 30 (AFP) — The U.S. and China want to draw the Association of South Asian Nations (ASEAN) into "the orbit of their military strategy," the Soviet defense ministry daily Krasnaya Zvesda charged

Washington wanted to make ASEAN a "military bloc," the paper said, and had been pushing its "military contacts" with the five-member group, which comprises Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines and Thailand.



HUNGER MARCH: Poles staged a hunger march in Kutno Wednesday to protest against the growing food shortages. Picture shows the protestors, with banners aloft, on the

## Ireland peaceful IRA strikers near death

BELFAST, July 30 (AP) - Irish nationalist Kevin Lynch lapsed into a coma on the 69th day of his hunger strike in the Maze Prison Thursday and death could be just

hours away, his supporters said. They said jailed guerrilla Kieran Doherty was still conscious, but sinking fast on the 70th day of his fast. Both men are 25. Six hunger strikers have died at the Maze since March when the campaign for prison reforms amounting to political prisoner status for the

guerrillas began at the prison. The architect of the fasting campaign visited Lynch, Doherty and six other hunger strikers Wednesday and said they were determined not to give in to the British government. Gerry Adams, vice president of Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Irish Republican Army, met for eight hours with

the guerrillas. He said they are determined to keep up their fast until they die or the government agrees to the Irish Republican Army's demand that nationalist guerrillas be treated as political prisoners. It was the first time that Adams, the chief strategist behind the fivemonth-old hunger strike, was allowed to see the strikers.

He said he told the prisoners that there would be no recriminations if they ended their hunger strike campaign, which has already cost the lives of six guerrillas. 'We warned them it was likely they would all die,' Adams said, 'They simply said so be it. They said they would continue with the hunger strike until the British government came up with some sensible proposition to their

The prisoners have made five demands for changes in the prison rules. The British government has refused to grant them, saying it would amount to giving them the status of political prisoners. Adams said Doherty and Lynch, now entering the 70th and 69th days respectively of their fasts, could last for only a

## aerials serving about 12,000 homes. U.S., India hold talks on N-supplies

NEW DELHI, July 30 (AP) - The United States and India opened secret talks here Thursday that could end an 18-year-old arrangement making America the exclusive supplier of nuclear fuel for a U.S.-built atomic power station near Bombay.

The two-day negotiations at the Indian external affairs ministry were between diplomatic and scientific teams led by Assistant Secretary of State James L. Malone and Harold Bengelsdorf, director of International Nuclear and Technical Programs in the Energy Department for the United States, and by Atomic Energy Commission Chairman H.N. Sethna and External Affairs Secretary Eric Gonsalves for India.

Indian external affairs minister P.V.N. Rao told parliament three months ago that it appeared 'nothing can save' the 1963 nuclear full supply agreement. This was because of 1978 U.S. legislation requiring countries drawing U.S. nuclear fuel to place their total

#### France suspends PARIS, July 30 (AFP) - The French government has decided to suspend construction

of five nuclear power stations until parliament has debated the program in the autumn.

The recently installed Socialist government also intends to consult the public about problems affecting safety and the environ-

ment. Another nuclear power plant project at Plogoff in Brittany was abandoned shortly after the presidential election in May. But work on some plants opposed by ecologists is to go abead. The decisions are in line with election

promises by Socialist President Francois Mitterrand who said his government would complete plants under construction but would not start work on others until the program had been debated.

The government, which favors "moderate" use of nuclear energy, wants to increase energy savings by such means as leaving air conditioning plants out of new buildings. It also hopes to develop other energy sources such as solar, biomass and wave-power sysatomic programs under international inspec-

He said Brendon McFarlane, the IRA

commanding officer in the Maze, had taken

part in the discussions. The three leaders and

McFarlane met the hunger strikers separately

With Adams were Owen Carron, election

agent for dead hunger-striker Bobby Sands

when he won a seat in the British parliament

in April, and Seamus Ruddy, an official of the Irish Republican Socialist Party.

clarified recent discussions between rep-

resentatives of provisional Sinn Fein, rela-

tives of the hunger strikers, Catholic dergy-

men and officials of the mainly Catholic

Social Democratic and Labor Party. The Brit-

ish government had no comment on the talks,

saying only that some of the hunger strikers

Meanwhile, Belfast and the rest of north-

ern Ireland, like the rest of the United King-

dom, were without violence Wednesday, the

royal wedding day. The IRA and its suppor-

ters held peaceful demonstrations in Catholic

west Belfast and in Dublin, the capital of the

Irish Republic, while Protestant east Belfast

celebrated with street parties, fancy dress

Three thousand Catholics marched

through west Belfast to memoralize the six

hunger strikers who have died and to honor

the eight still on strike. Wearing black mourn-

ing flags round their arms they marched to

Militown cemetery. Hundreds of troops and

police watched the marchers from a distance.

In Dublin, Welsh nationalists who came by

boat from Wales led IRA sympathizers in a

'no wedding for us' protest against the celeb-

ration of the wedding of the Prince of Wales.

Police said the demonstrations in Dublin

were peaceful. But they said protestors the

night before destroyed three TV transmitting

contests and games.

had asked for special visits Wednesday.

Adams said the talks in the Maze had

and then in a group, he said.

India refuses to comply, maintaining this is an unfair retroactive condition. The Tarapur reactor receiving U.S. enriched uranium under the 1963 pact is subject to inspection,

India contends the 30-year supply agreement has the force of a treaty that cannot be overturned by U.S. domestic legislation. The United States says it is not a treaty but an agreement. It is a treaty when it suits the U.S. and not a treaty when it doesn't suit the U.S.' commented an Indian official close to the

In the meantime, President Ronald Reagan announced new atomic cooperation policies that promised a review of existing legislation and approaches. Indian officials want to determine if this will accommodate the Tarapur supply agreement.

# work on N-plants

It is a delicate matter for the government as the center-right opposition has used the nuclear question as a spearhead for attack with warnings that the Socialists are endangering France's future independence on energy

### Good Morning By Jihad Al Khazen

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I return once more to the question of crime and punishment more precisely of those crimes which go unpunished simply because, for some reason, laws against

them are yet to be made. The crime I have most in mind is perpetrated by those who., on public transport and elsewhere, indulge in the noxious habit of reading other people's newspapers. It's annoying enough when such a "criminal" keeps stealing glances at the article you're reading. But there are more hardened types who compound the offence by resting their chin on your shoulder as they share your paper with you, and demand that you don't turn the page too quickly as they are slow readers Add to this a severe case of halitosis and you have not merely a crime but a capital

Another, perhaps less serious crime. but still a very annoying one is that of "showing off your grandchildren." All those using public transport should beware of sitting next to an elderly man or woman and, out of politeness perhaps. start a conversation with them. For the chances are they are grand-parents - and if you're a grandparent you're a adopting grandparent. These will find a way of turning any conversation to the subject of "kids", and then without warning, take out their wallet and start showing you photo's of their "kids" and how wicked! funny and clever they are. Then there are unpunished criminals whose speciality is tracing and cornering doctors in any social function, and then complaining endlessly to them of vague pains in the back and twitches in the arm and sleeplessness and all sorts of other symptoms. What a doctor should do in such cases is to ask the "patient" to take his/her clothes off for and on - the spot examination. (But the danger is that such people might very well

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# Argentina not satisfied with Soviet reply

BUENOS AIRES, July 30 (AP) — Arrentina Wednesday indicated its dissatisfaction with Soviet explanations of the crash of an Argentine cargo jet in Soviet territory.

A foreign ministry spokesman said Argentina's Subsecretary for Foreign Affairs Enrique Ros summoned the Soviet embassy's commerical officer to the foreign ministry here to demand 'what in fact happened to the three Argentine cremen' aboard the plane.

Soviet officials have told the Argentine embassy in Moscow that the plane entered Soviet territory July 18 and collided with a Soviet aircraft after failing to respond to questions from air traffic controllers. The Soviets said all crewmen of both aircraft died in the resulting crashes. An Argentine request to visit the site has not yet been granted.

The plane, belonging to Transporte Acrea Rioplatense, reportedly was flying from Iran to Cyprus when the incident occurred. Unconfirmed reports have said it had been ferrying U.S.-made arms from Israeli to Tehran.

Foreign ministry spokesman Federico Erhart del Campo said Ros reiterated to the Soviet diplomat, Victor Rojnov, Argentina's position that "the government of Buenos Aires wants to know where the plane crashed, the condition of the wreckage and what in fact happened to the three Argentina

# Brigades hold-up phone firm

ROME, July 30 (AFP) - A Red Brigades hold-up of telephone company headquarters here Thursday morning has left four persons wounded and at least one-third of a million dollars missing from the company's cashbox.

One of the four wounded, all of whom were guards or employees of the company, was reported to be in serious condition after an exchange of gunfire between the guards and seven or eight persons armed with submachine guns.

Later in the morning, an anonymous phone caller to the newspaper Vita claimed responsibility for the robbery for the Red Brigades. and asserted the hold-up had netted almost double the amount reported by the phone



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